



Town Topics

WE APPEAL TO

all Princetonians who are anxious to share their Holidays with others — with others whose ways of life and hopes for the future force them to remain in the shadows where Christmas can be one more long, gray day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world shaken by war and tears and besieged by nagging doubts, is a season for inner as well as outer joy, and because all too seldom do those thirsting for happiness and a sense of belonging come to feel that Christmas can also be for them, TOWN TOPICS presents for the entire Princeton community the following case-histories which have been carefully documented by the Family Service Agency.

There are among us several dozen boys and girls and an ever-growing number of elder citizens who have been struck down as any of us might be struck down. They range in age from toddlers and seemingly mature "teen-agers" to desperately concerned grandparents and they could be rightfully called Princeton's "perplexed, or forgotten few." While their basic, everyday needs, such as shelter, food and medicines, are met by the established welfare services, what they need — and crave above all else — is the assurance that human beings are important, and never more so than at this time of year.

Most often it is the inching paralysis of worry and loneliness and uncertainty, whether forcing 10-year-old Mary to scream in the night or causing 78-year-old Miss P. to withdraw into a world of her own, that is hard to define, even more difficult to resolve. The unseen problems of the individual and the complicated relationships between human beings are crucial issues on which lives can be wrecked beyond salvage — unless, somehow or other, they are given the kind of thoughtful assistance and guidance which are even more important than tinsel or bright lights, or laughter around the Christmas table.

LONG, LONG ROAD

The spectre of death, or at best the prospect of lifelong institutionalization of a hopelessly crippled husband, hovers over 36-year-old Mrs. T. and her five children. Several months ago Mr. T. was hospitalized for what he thought would be for two or three weeks. The final diagnosis, however, brought this family's world crumbling down around them: Mr. T. has lost all muscular response and never again will be able to do anything for himself.

Unable to support her children on the income from her part-time job, and desperately trying to muster the strength to assume total responsibility for a fatherless family, Mrs. T. was understandably eager for help and counsel. The welfare services responded magnificently, and, with Family Service guidance, Mrs. T. gained confidence in her abilities and in her plans to move the T.'s back to the gentler climate of her native Florida.

With the assistance of hospital authorities and other community services, and under the oversight of a thoughtful case-worker, Mrs. T. has carefully organized her family for a new kind of life. It will be a long, long road for the T.'s but there is every reason to believe that this wonderfully courageous and dedicated mother will be able to cope with massive challenges.

ABANDONED

It was late on a stormy Friday afternoon when a shaken young woman called, stating "we have no more food and my baby is awfully ill." Abandoned by the man who had pledged his love, and forced from her home by a bitter mother, Miss C. had used her meager savings to buy drugs for month-old Carol. She was given emergency funds and arrangements were made for a doctor's care.

During the next several days this bewildered, child-

- Continued On Page 2

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See Page 15

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COUNT THE COST
Before Van By, The Borough's anxious concern about its rising taxes was expressed in clear and concrete form Tuesday night as Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth, a financial expert who is chairman of Council's Finance Committee, told the Borough Planning Board the sharp facts of life about taxes. The Planning Board had invited Mr. Cornforth to appear. The Board, studying its own Master Plan, is trying to decide which parts of the Plan to implement first, and one of the prime considerations is "How much will what cost?"

As an example of cost and taxes, Mr. Cornforth took the four-plus acres of land where the old quarry is, between North Harrison and Spruce Street. The 1 and 1 belongs to Charles LaPlaca, owner of the Planning Board is thinking about buying it from Mr. LaPlaca and making it into a park.

Mr. Cornforth blocked out for the Planning Board three aspects of what he called the "A.T.C." — Actual Tax Cost.

First: Land cost. This would probably be financed by a bond issue, for a parcel as large as Mr. LaPlaca's. For every bond dollar borrowed, Mr. Cornforth said, the Borough must count on repaying at least \$1.58. The quarry's four-plus acres has a full value of \$62,000, and Mr. Cornforth recalled the \$115,000 purchase price of the adjoining housing for the elderly plot. (Also bought from Mr. LaPlaca) and suggested the quarry might cost about as much. To pay back a \$100,000 bond issue with its interest it would cost the Borough \$7,500 a year for 20 years.

Second: Tax loss. Because the property would go off the tax rolls, the Borough would lose about \$1,700 a year in taxes. This added to the \$7,500 would bring the cost to about \$9,200 a year.

Eventually, what he got rid of paying that \$7,500 but you'll never get back the \$1,700 rateable. Mr. Cornforth warned, "and your loss here could be greater, depending on what the tax rate is."

Third: The "indefinite." What would the quarry have done with the land if the Borough hadn't bought it? Mr. LaPlaca had tried to sell it, but only for a variance allowing two-family houses. Mr. Cornforth said that apartments like "Nassau Arms" on North Harrison might bring in \$10,000 a year in taxes, whereas homes with children could more than pay school taxes than they would bring in.

The Broad Picture. Turning from a possible picture to the definitely general, Mr. Cornforth drew a picture of the Borough's tax situation. The total true value of everything in the Borough is

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and office of Princeton. By their own figures, so other newspaper news staff well.

MAYORS IN REUNION: The present mayor of Princeton was joined by three of his predecessors Sunday at dedication ceremonies for the late Borough Hall. Mayors and their terms are, left to right: Minot C. Morgan Jr., (1946-48) Charles R. Erdman Jr., (1936-46 and 1948-50); B. Franklin Bunn, (1928-30) and Mayor Henry S. Patterson. Mr. Bunn was also mayor of the Township and is the only one to have headed both municipalities.

\$232,000,000 in an area of 1.76 square miles. Because taxes are paid on only 39% of this, he calculated the area is theoretically only .7 square miles.

"Our ability to tax has shrunk," he commented.

Last year, the Borough had an 18% tax increase, including local, county and school taxes. Local taxes accounted for 5% of this increase, and this 5% would have been zero if the Borough hadn't floated the \$1.6 million bond issue to pay for realigning Jackson Street, re-paving the incinerator, building Borough Hall and paying for the Borough's share of the library.

This bond issue went for 3.8% last December, and Mr. Cornforth said that today, municipal bonds were probably 4.25%. Charles R. Erdman, Planning Board member and former mayor, observed that the Borough is just now paying off an old bond issue that cost only 1.45%.

Under the Ceiling. Under the law, the Borough's debt ceiling is \$3.1 million. As of last January, the debt was \$2.4, and although this leaves a cushion of \$670,000 it is still as close to the limit as the Borough has ever come. Mr. Cornforth stated,

"Taking a look at the long tax trend, he said, 'Some of us on Council are really quite concerned: in the last five years, the increase in taxes — local, school and county — has been 11% each year. Five years earlier, it wouldn't have been half that, so the RATE of increase is rising, and this is what is so very disturbing.'"

By coincidence, the local budget alone is rising about 11% also, Mr. Cornforth add

"Few families in the Borough have an annual increase in income of 11%," he pointed out, "so we're demanding a larger and larger proportion of everyone's income for taxes."

He suggested that a \$33 in increase for a family paying \$300 a year in taxes was worse than a \$20 increase for a family paying \$2,000 a year, and he said he had heard of families who have moved out of Princeton because of these increases.

Nowhere But Up. "Nobody in his right mind believes it's possible to reduce taxes except by changing the character of this community," Mr. Cornforth reminded the Board. "By

Svetlana To Visit

Svetlana Alluyeva was planning a two week visit with friends in Princeton, sometime soon.

The daughter of Joseph Stalin was at first rumored to be buying a house here; however, Edward S. Greenbaum of 104 Mercer Street, lawyer who handled many of the details connected with publication of Mrs. Alluyeva's memoirs, said this week that she would be coming to Princeton only as a visitor.

Mr. Greenbaum declined to give the name of her host, except to say that she would not be staying with the Greenbaums. She is also a close friend of George F. Kennan, 146 Hedge Road, Farmington Harbor, S. C., and Mrs. Kennan.

that I mean getting in a lot of ratables. But we hope to stop the increase at 11%, and even get it below."

Each year, about \$90,000,000 of the Borough's debt is paid off. Norman Williams, Board Vice-chairman, suggested that the Borough might therefore invest \$100,000 each year in various projects other than raising taxes at all, even to the point of covering any increase in "rent" rates.

And so Mr. Cornforth turned to the five-year future. "If the \$1 million to remodel the incinerator, the \$70,000 for a fire-truck. The Borough's state-required capital budget proposes \$20,000 a year toward the truck and \$80,000 toward the \$1 million for the sewer."

Money set aside, Mr. Cornforth observed, is money earned interest, and for a time he and Raymond F. May, the Borough's planning consultant, and a few Planning Board members explored the idea of selling money every year toward this project or that, so that interest money would be coming in, instead of going out.

However, Mr. Cornforth reminded the Board that this was merely taxing the tax payer before he really needed to be taxed, because the sale of money would have to come from the taxpayer's wallet.

"I believe," Mr. Cornforth concluded, "that the Planning Board should regard itself as being in an arm's length at the tax aspect of any proposal as an integral part of the community's need for it."



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We Appeal To...

(Continued from Front Cover)

like mother, with a grade-school education and literally overwhelmed by killing out the forces required for welfare care, was guided through the valley of despair by a skilled worker who made possible the operation that saved the baby's life.

Today Miss C. is able, "for the first time I remember," to face up to her problems and to talk about goals for herself and Carol. She has learned how to care for her child, is gaining self-respect in managing on her own, and is completing her high school education at home in anticipation of becoming self-sufficient when the baby is a "cute older."

MR. B.

Protracted psychiatric care is essential if Mr. B. and his appealing family are to survive. Some weeks ago Mr. B., owner of a struggling small business, came to Family Service to inquire about the possibilities of placing his three children, aged 15, 11 and 15, in a foster home. Obviously distraught, and haunted by the fear that something awful was about to happen to his loved ones, his business, and himself, Mr. B. had reached the point where he believed that he might be able to regain control of himself and "my" wife, if the children were out of the home temporarily.

Mr. B., who has worked incredible hours in building his family's future, was made to see that his own anxieties and his feeling that his health was about to fail are matters which can be discussed with others. Gradually, with professional guidance, Mr. B. is making excellent progress in grappling with his difficulties and at age 45 is coming to believe that he and his devoted wife will be able to maintain his home and business and "educate the children."

JOHN H.

A Police Juvenile Officer referred the H. family to Family Service inasmuch as 17-year-old John, who is capable of doing outstanding work in the high school, had attempted to run away from home for the second time in as many weeks. While the parents were seen by one worker, John was assigned to another. During the course of several interviews John complained of his mother's overprotective interference in all of his affairs and, in his words, "treating me like a baby." The background revealed that two years ago John's older brother had been killed in an automobile accident, a tragedy which made both parents extremely apprehensive about letting John out of their sight. All the privileges normally given to a 17-year-old boy were denied and, day by day, John became more rebellious and unpredictable in his behavior. Together, under the guidance of a skilled case worker, John and his parents are beginning to see the light.

AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER

Miss P. is 78 years old and lives with another unmarried sister, 16 years her junior. She had been an outstanding high school teacher all her working life but, once the newness of retirement wore off, she began to feel "useless to myself and all others." She succeeded in convincing herself that others were simply being nice to her and were not seeking her out because of her interests and personality. As Miss P.'s self-doubts mounted, she severed all contacts with others, started to fret about financial needs and came to resent her sister's activities outside of the household.

With hour upon hour to herself while her sister worked, Miss P. began to relive the many conflicting situations she had experienced in her long and extremely productive life. Unable to rid herself of these thoughts, she went to a psychiatrist who in turn referred her to the Family Service Agency where she could have an understanding ear and could be helped to see that her sister's dominance of the home situation was actually based on her own fears of approaching retirement.

Miss P.'s obsessive negative thinking, which is common to many of the elderly who suddenly find themselves cut off from the only life they really know, is gradually dissolving. She is slowly building and enjoying new relationships with her peers, is becoming active in a club for older adults and is becoming less and less reliant on the case worker who continues to stand by.

10-YEAR-OLD ORPHAN

Time and again Mary wakens at night, crying and screaming "I will die." Now 10, and orphaned five years ago, Mary lives with her maternal grandparents. She is bright and is a promising student but has been found stealing money from her classmates. The case worker, to whom she was referred by the school psychiatrist, found that besides stealing Mary is tortured by intense fears in the night.

Exploration indicated that because she had lost her only daughter, the grandmother had become excessively protective of Mary. Both grandmother and Mary, under the guidance of a counselor, are now able to agree that excessive contact and involvement with one another — to the extent of not giving the child a shred of privacy — can produce mutual anger. Mrs. C. is being helped to understand that lonely children are often ambivalent in their feelings and the fact that Mary, in this anger, had expressed death wishes in-

(Continued on Page 10)

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Fair



Partly Cloudy

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TOPICS Of The Town

ASKS ABOUT THEFT
Of Army Gun, Did Township police know that side-arms were being stored in the National Guard Armory on River Road and had they discussed security measures with the Guard?

William Cusack, 24 Demosay Avenue, questioned Township Mayor Carl C. Schafer, Township Police chief James Campbell and Police Commissioner Burton Peskin at Township Committee meeting Monday night about the November 21 theft of a small arsenal of machine guns and pistols from the Armory.

"I'm reluctant to point a finger," Mr. Cherry said. "The purpose of my questioning is to elicit facts, not to make charges."

Chief Campbell, who was present at the meeting, replied that Township police did know side-arms were stored at the Armory, and he said that Township patrols checked

KICK THAT TIGER! Traditional Santa Claus, the Triangle Club kick line comes along every year with its bundle of hairy, feminine charm. This year, the kick line is made up of natives from the planet Venus, plus a Princeton Tiger. All are involved with "Eater, Venus." Triangle's show opening this weekend at McCarter.

the building regularly. He added that he regarded the Armory's security as a state and National Guard problem, rather than a Township police matter.

"I agree with Chief Campbell," Committee member Peskin said. "I don't think we have any right to tell the Guard and the State how to handle the security of the Armory."

"You have the right to tell the President of the United States what to do!" Mr. Cherry retorted. He suggested that residents of the Township might be the victims of whoever stole the weapons.

Mr. Peskin said the theft was still under investigation.

How Could You? A neighborly disagreement between Borough and Township seems to have arisen over the Borough's proposed parking regulations which will be up for public hearing next Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall.

The Township is upset about Borough plans for a two-hour limit on Hawthorne, Jefferson and Moore, designed to clamp down on high school students who monopolize curbs all day and sometimes keep people from getting out of their driveways.

"This won't solve the problem," exclaimed Township engineer Frank Quinby. "It will just push all those cars into the Township."

The Traffic Safety Committee, by a 5-1 vote, asked the governing body to record its opposition to the Borough's idea, and send some objectors to the Tuesday hearing.

Committee did unanimously endorse Traffic Safety's objection, but expressed the hope that discussions with the Borough can turn up some positive solutions.

"We want to work out some

thing satisfactory with the Borough," Mr. Wallace said. Mr. Quinby said the Traffic Safety Committee would like off-street high school parking, or possibly yellow-painted curbs flanking driveways so that home owners could at least emerge in safety.

Henry J. Frank and Mr. Quinby were named as delegates to Borough Council's hearing.

No Parking Committee passed some parking restrictions of its own Monday night. In the south parking yard for Community Park, the one entered from Birch through John or Race, there will be "no parking" between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. on the north side, Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays and the south side Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. No commercial vehicles will be allowed to park at any

time, unless they are on Park Business.

The alternate-side arrangement is to keep people from jacking cars permanently in the lot. This ordinance like all parking-traffic laws, must be approved by State Motor Vehicle officials before it becomes law, and Township attorney Gordon Griffin said he is not too sure the state will approve the ordinance because it prohibits commercial vehicles.

"They may feel it's discriminatory," Mr. Griffin suggested.

"Keeping out commercial vehicles is part of the intent of the ordinance," commented Mr. Wilson. "That's what the neighbors of the lot want, and the Recreation Commission wants."

Committee introduced the ordinance (public hearing December 10) and decided to take its chances on Motor Vehicle approval.

Originally paired with this—Continued on Next Page

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Topic: Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
ordinance but split off at the request of Mr. Frank, is an ordinance prohibiting parking, standing or stopping during school hours on sections of Guyot Avenue between Walnut and Zwilling adjoining John Witherspoon School.

Mr. Frank asked to have this considered separately so that it won't be caught in the possible delaying tangle with Motor Vehicle over the Community Park ordinance. Public hearing on this will also be December 18.

Committee passed, subject again to Motor Vehicle OK, an ordinance restricting parking on Harris Road. Residents had objected to parking by visitors to and staff of Princeton Hospital.

Olden Lane was also expected to get into the airport limousine business in Princeton. This, at residents' request. This, at residents' request.

Rick, Then Fly. A second firm, Air Book Service, Inc., wanted to get into the airport limousine business in Princeton. This, at residents' request.

The Princeton Taxi Owners' Association, through a letter from President Thomas A. Moore, recorded their objection.

The first starter in the field, New Jersey New York Airport Limousine, Inc., appeared last week in New York before the I.C.C. for permission to operate inter-state limousines between New Jersey and the New York airports.

Committeeman Wilson reported that he and Robert V. Dilley, executive director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, attended the I.C.C. hearings and were caught in some unexpected challenges.

I.C.C. lawyers demanded from Mr. Wilson a formal certification from Township Committee, so an extra meeting was hastily called for Tuesday, November 28. Committee quickly passed a resolution for Mr. Wilson and he took it back to New York on Wednesday.

Mr. Dilley, presenting figures to show how many people would use a limousine service, found his qualifications as a professional survey taker challenged by an I.C.C. lawyer.

At Committee on Monday night, Mr. Dilley asked for approval of Air Book Service

as a stand-by in case J.N.Y. Airport Limousine fails its I.C.C. and New Jersey P.U.C. tests.

Committee underlined unanimously its financial support for the Borough's purchase of a \$70,000 truck and ladder truck to replace the 30-year-old one now in use. The Borough plans to spend \$20,000 a year toward paying for the truck. The Township's share would be 60% under the 80-20 rateables formula.

Committee has \$4,158.31 left over from various improvements and happily credited it on Monday night toward future taxes.

WHERE IS TOWN HALL?

Right here, once in 1945, residents of Princeton were writing letters to the editor asking "where is our town hall?"

It took 122 years to get an answer, but on Sunday afternoon Princeton's town hall came formally into being at brief dedication ceremonies for the new Borough Hall.

The 1845 letter, read to Sunday's gathering by Borough Councilman William H. Walker, was written to the Princeton "Whig" by a gentleman who signed himself "Alpha."

He asked not only "where is our town hall?" but "where is our market?" and referred to meetings of the town fathers held in homes and taverns about the town, instead of in a proper town hall.

The new and proper Borough Hall, completed 122 years after "Alpha," has actually been open and in use since early fall. On Sunday, when the two architects, Richard J. Chorlton and Henry Jandt, presented the ceremonial key to Mr. Walker who in turn presented it to Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Mr. Walker told the audience that nobody was quite sure just what door it belonged to.

Governor Richard J. Hughes, slated to be keynote speaker, could not come because he was in the hospital recovering from an eye operation, but he sent a telegram of "personal and official greetings" and wished everybody "many happy returns of the day."

Princeton's two American Legion Posts—No. 76 and No. 218—presented their color guard, and Post 76 gave the Borough a flag for the new building. Janice Harsanyi led the audience of 160 in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The invocation was given by Monsignor Edward C. Ben-

Add Them to Your List

To keep from Piling In a drift,

Get snow tires as a Christmas gift.

The season's first snow, almost totally unpredicted last Thursday, caught most motorists with their summer tires on. The slightest incline, it seemed, went straight up.

Unbashed, the Weather Man warned that more would come but has milder ideas in mind for the immediate future. Temperature will average a few degrees above normal through the weekend, with little or no precipitation in sight.

St. Paul's, and the Benediction by the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist.

Mayor Patterson and Mr. Walker commended those who had worked for the new building, and the informal program concluded with refreshments in the downstairs lounge.

NEW SUIT TO BE FILED

In Squibb Case. The North Lawrence Citizens Assn. is expected to file a second suit in Superior Court against the Lawrence Township Zoning Commission.

—Continued on Page 14

YOUR SIGN OF COURTESY AND SERVICE

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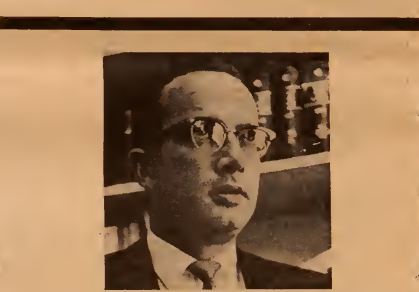
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The Princeton Community Players

invite you to an unusual Christmas production
in the Princeton University Chapel,
under the auspices of the Chapel Deacons:

CHRISTMAS — From A Medieval Nativity Play to
Peets like Ogden Nash.

The program designed by Professor Alan S. Downer is
directed by Pamela Hawthorn of McCarter Theatre.

Admission Free.

Thursday, December 14 and Friday December 15
8:30 p.m.

Do come also to the Players' open meeting — fun
and games — at Opinion Research, December 10,
8:30 p.m.



"Theater tickets —
a perfect Christmas gift!"

McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society
present

The Princeton Regional Ballet

In its Annual Production of the Tchaikovsky Christmas Classics

The Nutcracker

Complete Ballet in Two Acts • Company of Ninety
Three Performances Only
McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON

Friday Eve., December 15 at 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Mat., December 16 at 2:30 P.M.
Sunday Mat., December 17 at 3:00 P.M.

Tickets: Fri. Eve. — Orch: \$4.50 & \$3.50;
Bal: \$4.00, 3.50 & 2.50
Sat. & Sun. Mats. — Orch: \$3.50 & \$3.00;
Bal: \$3.00 & 2.50

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Princeton's Yuletide Tradition! • Don't Miss It This Year!

THE NUTCRACKER HIMSELF! The famous battle with the
Music King marks the thrilling climax of Tchaikovsky's
"The Nutcracker." Christmas present to Princeton's chil-
dren from McCarter and the Princeton Regional Ballet.
Three performances are set for next weekend.

News Of The THEATRES

ENCHANTMENT

With "Nutcracker." Hand-
some prices and dancing sug-
arplums being in short supply.
It's exciting to see "The Nut-
cracker" every Christmas and
have one's faith in such things
restored.

The two-act ballet, to Tschai-
kowsky's familiar music, will
once again be given in McCar-
ter Theatre by the dancers of
the Princeton Regional Ballet.
Performances have been
scheduled for Friday, Decem-
ber 15, at 8:30 and Saturday
and Sunday, December 16 and
17, at 2:30 and 3 p.m.
Choreography for McCar-
ter's production is by Audree
Essey and Lila Brunner.

ENTER, VENUS

Accented by Triangle.
Rolling in the states will be in
order this weekend when
Princeton's Triangle, C.I.A. brings
"Enter, Venus," its 1967
offering, to McCarter Theatre.
"Enter, Venus" will play
McCarter this Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday afternoon. It
will then go on tour along the
east coast and in the provinces
of the mid-west.

Invisible Venuses turn vis-
ible in that classic Triangle
kick line, while hippie "flop
children," a U.S. Senator who
once was a child movie star
(or is it the other way a-
round?) and a busynappy-bok-
ing housewife contribute in
some way, to the plot.

Triangle, in case there are
Venusians who don't know,
was founded in 1992 by Booth
Tarkenton. It traditions were
formed and continued by F.
Scott Fitzgerald, who wrote the
1917 show, and Josh Logan,
James Stewart and Joe Per-
rier who appeared in the big
shows of the '30s.

Tickets for Princeton per-

formances are available at the
McCarter box-office.

ON LEAVE

Repertory on the Road. Pre-
dawn journeys to Atlantic City
are on the schedule of McCar-
ter's repertory company these
days as actors take to the road
to give "Twelfth Night" for
high school students in Atlan-
tic City and environs.

The project in Atlantic Coun-
ty is being watched as a kind
of pilot to guide possible pro-
jects for other schools sys-
tems. Many students will see
"Twelfth Night" without
charge, for example, because
their tickets and transpor-
tation have been paid for with
Title I money.

The special tour was planned
last spring with the coopera-
tion of Albert Hart, the State
Superintendent of Schools; the
Center for the Humanities for
the Humanities of the State; the
Atlantic County Board of Educa-
tion and the staff of McCar-
ter.

SNOWED OUT

PHS Play Re-Scheduled.
Snowed under by last week's
storm, players from the
Princeton High School Men's
Varsity Players have re-schedu-
led their two one-act plays for
this Friday. They will be given,
as originally planned, at
8 p.m. in the auditorium of
Princeton High School.

"The Queens of France" by
Thornton Wilder, and "The
Continued on Next Page

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No your comfort!

STARTS WED., DEC. 6
3 Bloody Screams!
'MACUMBA LOVE'
'THE FLESH EATERS'
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Sundays — Doors open at 5;
Show Starts at 5:30

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the ski slopes without running the
risk of a broken leg!

HEAD FOR THE HILLS!

Personally presented by JOHN JAY

A ninety minute color film

Tickets Now On Sale By Mail and Phone

Orch: \$2.00 and \$1.50; Balc.: \$1.75

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McCarter Theatre

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SAT. MATINEE DEC. 9

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85 voices in a program of
TRADITIONAL AND MODERN CAROLS
plus Gian Carlo Menotti's 'AMAH! AND THE NIGHT VISITORS'
complete with guest artists, sets, costumes and orchestra.

2 performances, Thursday, December 21 at

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON

Matinee at 2:30, evening performance at 8:15

Prices — Matinee — Orch. \$2.50 and \$2.00 — Balc. \$2.00 and \$1.50
Special group rate for Matinee only — call 921-8700.

Evenings — Orch. \$4.50 and \$4.00 — Balc. \$4.00 and \$3.50

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James Garner
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"Duel At Diablo"
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Sidney Poitier
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Continuous Performance

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"
Brian Keith — Julie Harris
Show: 7:45 & 9:45

RKO BRUNSWICK Cinema
Hono Brejchova
Vladimir Pacholt
"LOVES OF A BLONDE"
Show: 7:45 & 9:45

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don't fret freddy.
take her to dinner

Tis the only sporting thing to do. After all you have meant to each other, a little tiff will be forgotten while enjoying a luscious repast at the Cook 'n Bull. Goodness knows what we would do without their wonderful food and atmosphere to erase the problems of the day.

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PRODDER'S AVILLAGE
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News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 3—
Marrage Proposal by Anton Chekov are on the double-bill, both directed by Lawrence A. Manner, English teacher and founder of the Mercury Play ers.

TO PERFORM IN CHAPEL
Nativity Play. The Chantilly Play, a Nativity play from Medieval France, and read- ings of poetry will be given in the Princeton University Chapel on Christmas gift to Princeton from the Community Players.
The program, free of charge, will be given Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15, at 8:30 p.m., under the direction of Pamela Hawthorne of McCarter Theatre.
The idea for the program originated with Alan S. Downer, director of the English department at Princeton.

TO SHOW NEW FILMS
By Princeton Couple. Films with a Point of View, a series of documentary and experimental films, recently completed by Hugh and Suzanne Johnson of Princeton, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday in McCosh 18. Admission is free. The Creative Arts Program is sponsor- ing the films.
The Johnsons are filmmakers who bring a variety of techniques to a wide range of subjects. The documentaries include "A Different Child- hood," an OEO-sponsored film that contrasts the deprived childhood of George, age four, with the idealized memories of childhood shown in family albums, and "Parents as Teachers, Too," designed to be shown to parents in the Head Start program. Both films have won awards.

They are also showing selections from a splendid and colorful documentary, "When New Jersey Went to Market," which describes the experiences of businessmen who moved to Mexico and Central America to develop new markets. The film, sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Economic Development, also includes the trials of a mob exhibit of electronic equipment as it took the hairpin turns of the Pan-American Highway.
The experimental films include: "Probleme," a wordless documentary of a baby's first impressions which has been widely circulated in Europe, and the premiere performance of "World of Sadness, World of Mirth," a mad and sensory piece, psychedelic in technique.

SCOPE'S TRIAL READIED
For Stage Presentation. The trial scene from "Inherit the Wind" dramatization of the 1925 Scopes "monkey trial," is scheduled for presentation Thursday through Saturday at Princeton Theological Seminary. The 8-45 performances will be open to the public in the Seminary's Campus Center Auditorium.

Jack Mackenzie and Steven Baxter will play the lead roles of Matthew Brady and Henry Drummond. The courtroom confrontation between Brady and Drummond is a fictionalization of the clash between William Jennings Bryan (Brady) and Clarence Darrow (Drummond) in 1925 when the two lawyers debated Tennes-



POINT BLANK: Lee Marvin and Sharon Acker as the wife who betrays him in the crime-and-passion film now at the Prince Theatre.

see's right to prohibit the teaching of evolution.
The Seminary production is being headed for opening night by a director particularly suited for his duties: Karl Lucht, Princeton rector, played in "Inherit the Wind" during its Broadway run.

GARDEN
Russett (now playing) gives Rosalind Russell an acting field day in the leading role. For roughly the first hour, she gets to play it in her best Auntie Mame style as a millionairess determined to get all the fun she can out of the last years of her life. She buys a Ferrari, attends a ballet class, and stands on her head in public to win a bet. She plans to buy a shabby old theatre for \$25 million for sentimental reasons.

Then tragedy strikes. Her daughters and son-in-law, furious at the way she's spending the money they'd rather inherit, have her committed to a mental institution. This gives Miss Russell a chance to display her chin-up-in-the-face of adversity style. And she acts it with the same verve and assurance that she brings to the light-hearted sequences.
Others in the cast are Sandra Dee as her faithful maid child; Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows and Vanessa Brown. It's a woman's picture, designed to give the distaff side some laughs along with a good cry.

PRICE
Point Blank (now playing) Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson in an odd film about underworld doublecross and revenge, based on the Richard Stark novel, "The Hunter." Reviewed last week.

PLAYHOUSE
Tony Rome (now playing) A doubleable and peripatetic private eye follows a winding trail to the solution of a mystery involving blackmail and murder—in a racy tale rem-

—Continued on Page 11—

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You are invited to join with
The Princeton Community Players
at 8:30 p.m., December 10, at Opinion Research (corner Terhune and Harrison.) You'll be treated to a fine play, SAVE ME A PLACE AT FOREST LAWN, and be able to see the many opportunities you could have for using your talents with our group: Acting, Directing, Production, Publicity, Make-Up, Costumes, etc. For more information call Mrs. Scotty Bloch, 921-6413.

The Players are also presenting an unusual Christmas program at the Princeton University Chapel on December 14th and 15th at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

Children's Entertainments

NOON THEATRE
JAN. 20
THE MERRIBON-HOUSEBORN
FEB. 16
"SLEEPING BEAUTY"
MAR. 16
THE FAIRYING BOY
APR. 6
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1

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All you can eat
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ROSALIND RUSSELL
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IT'S NEW To Us

TOYS AND GAMES AND...
Hobbies. The girls have it, this year. If you buy your daughter all the housework equipment in the toy stores, you can have free domestic help for as long as she thinks it's fun to wash dishes.

Zinder's approves of a dishwasher that works off your own sink faucet without plug or batteries. You can watch the bubbles as the dishes wash. If this interests you, another Zinder dishwasher is electric and works like a real one, and has a place service for four included. (Both at Bamberger's, too).

Then, we have a washing machine that really washes, and a knitting machine that really knits. Zinder's has had a real little oven for some time now, and this year informs us that you can make your own bubblegum in the oven, which is about as decent as you can get.

There is also a popcorn popping attachment to the oven and Zinder's has as many nice things to make in the oven (pizza, TV dinners, pan-

A Ticket In Your Stocking
Visited Moscow lately? American Express, with an embarkation point at 10 Nassau, has asked us to remind you that a nice little 1968 summer tour can be the pleasantest thing of all to find in a Christmas stocking.

Am. Ex. is offering this year "an exciting, in-depth" 22-day trip through Russia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany, designed to take advantage of the special activities planned in most of those countries to mark the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev are on the Russian itinerary. Bucharest and Budapest, Warsaw and Prague on the rest of the schedule, and East and West Berlin, with a view of the wall from both sides, as a conclusion. The tour is priced from \$968 from New York.

Another tour, 15 days from \$398, covers the Iberian peninsula, with a quick side-trip across the Mediterranean. Tangier, Lisbon, Madrid, Seville, Retzori, Sintra — all can be on your Iberian timetable.

These are two of the tours that are blocked out for you in a new American Express booklet called "Explore Europe" any of American Express can pick it up at the 10 Nassau office, slip it into the stocking of your choice and let the stocking-weaver pick his own tour.

For the stocking-weaver, you'd think the two and three-inch stuffed mice frolicking about. There's a bride and groom, a football fan in a fur coat, a city slicker mouse...

Our secret wish, after doll shopping this year, is for a doll that can be a little, kick her heels in a tantrum and screams "I won't!"

Because dolls in 1967 do practically everything else, Zinder's can't even keep track of which doll does what. We'll try a catalogue:

• Baby Tinkeltink blows kisses, moves her lips and says "I hurt my finger," and monotonously remarks:

• Li'l Miss Fussy eats, wets, cries and kicks. Change her wet diaper and she sobs crying. (Life with a real baby should only be so simple.)

• Tubby splashes in the bathtub that sits on the table-top. She has diaper, rattle, robe and washcloth.

• A doll whose name escapes us for the moment crawls by remote control, and wriggles arms and legs, and there's another one whose face crumples when she cries.

Most of these dolls live at Bamberger's, too. Do they exchange idle talk with their sisters at Zinder's? Probably not.

Bamberger's also has six-inch dolls beautifully dressed in authentic national costumes. Country Mouse has a little wooden doll seven inches tall, and a matching book by Margery Blincoe.

Snuggle? Cuddly dolls that do nothing but cuddle, are the specialty at Stuff 'n' Nonsense. This shop has an Eftanbe cuddler big enough to wear a real baby's outdoor clothes, thereby saving the trouble of making them. She comes with a small wardrobe of her own, however, including a coat.

"Victoria is another Stuff 'n' Nonsense cuddler," says the attendant on Nassau.

Continued on Next Page

GIFT CANDIES



To delight everyone on your list — no matter what their age!

- Glazed Fruits
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Starting December 11
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And lizard calf in pink, green, apricot, snow



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Christmas Gifts

of
Old English and
Sterling Pieces
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and
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Ladybug



Turnout

The Villager collector looks on-purpose. Even if she's just going out to rake leaves or mail a letter or run the dogs. Here, the checked wool blazer, the classic trousers, the merino turtleneck pullover. Misses sizes.

Slacks #33.
Slacks #17.

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panty-legs that flex with you, expand to comfortably fit your very own thigh size.

Figure slimming Compensate in lightweight DuPont machine washable Lycra Spandex and Nylon. Available in a wide range of sizes and styles with front panels, front and back panels, and side panels. Available in four fabric types and four colors. An advertisement in McCall's and Good Housekeeping magazines.

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Brushed Nylon \$26

EDITH'S

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How to Grow a Garden in an Egg-Shell

Something a bit different in the toy line? Maybe one of these will help.

Disk Harrow: A Farmall 806 tractor, nine and one-half inches long, has fingertip steering, exhaust muffler, simulated engine block and hitch. Hitchable equipment includes a spreader, wagon, rake, baler, mower and disk harrow, all to scale. Sturdy, workable little Model Zees, are, and cute as pie ever for city-dwellers. At Van Zandt's, in Blauvelt, and made by International Harvester, to the \$33.50 price range.

Culpepper Giraffe: One of the spirited zoo set at Gallery 100. These Italian animals (which are said to "divert tulip") and do just that come in zebra, monkey, lion, giraffe and an African warrior to keep an eye on them. They are small and collapsible, and on pedestals.

Lumberjack: Beautifully made and jointed, in natural wood, this traditional stick figure dances his jerky dance as you manipulate his long attached sticks. \$3 at Surf 'N Nonsense.

Belly-only Chair: If you cup your palm, you'll have an idea of the shape of this "chair" at Zimdera. No legs or arms, just a soft "L." You sit in its plastic bucket-seat and roll around all over the floor just by shifting your weight.

Matchbox Carrying case: Does he collect Matchbox cars? This sturdy metal suitcase has partitions for 40 of the little cars and a plastic sheet to protect them before you close the lid.

Bathub Fleet: Six windup \$1 West German boats not only sail your tub, but steer through bubblebath. Each bubble is a billion — held by a man on a card. At Clayton's.

Giant Plant: This is a stuffed flower at Bamberger's. It's a big, big, big expression of bright orange-red. He's big enough to sit on, but a little tricky to cuddle. \$20.

About that eggshell... "The Cub Cook at the University Store, tells how to grow a miniature garden in an egg shell and how to cook a "toad in a hole" (fried egg) in bread. \$2.95.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

head so realistically shaped you'd think it was a real baby. **Madame Alexander, at Stuff,** a charming little granny doll in spectacles and a long calico gown. \$8.

While we're in a cuddly mood we'll just mention **Stuff's** "Night Before Christmas" mouse, the three-foot long one with gangly arms and legs and a "Hugmug" on its lap. A "Hugmug" is a stuffed animal whose limbs are designed to keep the animal clinging to your arm or lap. The little Hugmug mouse is cute as cheese.

But, oh, the fat red nose! He's our Stuff favorite. A gathered-in mouse, with no visible feet or tail, he's simply a huggable oval about a foot long, with the brightest, most impish eyes and gingham-lined ears. Comes in purple or turquoise, too.

A Yorkshire terrier is "Shaggy Dog" on the Stuff stuffed shelf, and a Dalmatian with floppy ears is a new new edition to the cuddly line.

At Allen's, Steiff is out in full parade, right from that little one-inch stuffed mouse up to the 12-inch leddy-bears. Allen's thinks it has the biggest Steiff collection ANYWHERE. Anybody made a count?

Incidentally, if you have a very young child to shop for, Allen's has the complete and whole Playmobil line.

BUT I'M A BOY!
And ready to ride. For boys this year, trains may be back in style. At Nassau Hobby, they've laid out the red-carpet for the N gauge, the 1/160 scale model smaller than HO. To give you an idea, the locomotive is two and one-half inches long.

For \$14.95 you can have a starter "N" kit with power pack, track, Diesel locomotive and three cars, and from there, you can go all the way down the track with every miniature accessory.

With a knowing eye gleam, Nassau Hobby says this "N" size, is coffee table size, so why not leave it out all the time? And it's also drawer size, so that a busy executive can keep his set in his desk drawer, and take it out to play with if he's feeling bored. A bored member of the board, so to speak.

Of course, the HO scale is still at Nassau Hobby, too, and that scale appeals not only to trains but to racing cars. By the way, cars and track would make a good starter for Christmas.

Nassau Hobby points out the developing interest in World

War II planes, especially those kits imported from England. Models are now so refined that even rivets on the wings show of World War II. That was last year.

Small, But Oh, My! At Bamberger's, the layout for racing cars are ready to roll, too. This store also likes for boys the M-16 Marauder, that fine 50 rounds you can actually hear, without caps or batteries or cardrums.

Mighty Midget racers at Country Mouse are three inches long, but a tow truck whose crane really works, beats the Mighty Midget in the toy league by an overall of one and one-half inches.

At Clayton's, antique car miniatures have never action that makes them run for only \$1. At Rorer's, there's a nice six-inch model of a Volkswagen — a precise scale model, at \$2.65.

What about just plain "toys" for fun? Gallery 100 spins out hours of enjoyment with its little cardboard theatre. The care itself makes the theatre. And there are figures to cut out for actors and sets. You make some of sets yourself, and use others that come with the theatre. You even get a book of literature of various things, in English, German and French.

Nassau Hobby fills stockings with two-inch cowboys and Indians and Civil War soldiers and knights in armor all in a pleasantly historical mix. They are 1/64 or 1/88, usually depending on whether they've

Continued on Next Page

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The new, exclusive gift for that special man.

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LITTLE ORIENT



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It's No To Us

Continued From Page 3
decided to ride or go on foot.
Stuff 'n' Nonsense has mi-
nute figures, scarcely as tall
high, some in charming little
creech scores, others moving
independently to swing from
Christmas branches or stand by
a Christmas candle.

A Mexican guitar, a hammer
or a bird is a whistle, or an in-
strument to play a tune. In
bright peasant colors. Wood-
en dolls, jointed to jump when
you pull the string — here's
a clown and there's a Zulu
warrior, here's an Indian and
there's a jester.

Little birds and life-size
birds at Stuff are bright, just
to have at Christmas. How
about a cricket cage? Or a
three-inch bathtub for your
jewelry?

It's Changing-of-the-Guard
time at Clayton's, with Brit-
ish soldiers at a de-valued \$8
each. Horses all over the place
here, riding English saddles
made in Germany. Some have
wagons to pull, and the climb
goes to \$23 in some instances.

LITTLE

Original ideas in gifts
Offers of stocking stuffers
Inviting broswers
Even gift wrapped and mailed too
New items arriving daily
Talk of the town COME VISIT

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HARD EYE. Youngsters who
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will respond with delight to
any of Nassau Hobby's mi-
nute kits, or to the Matchbox
"Bulldog A Read." Younger
children will be rewarded by
Bilofitz, a Scandinavian in-
port that makes 10 different
from the pieced pieces of
wood. You use plastic nuts
and bolts.

Incidentally, Matchbox now
makes King Size trucks, a full
five-inches long. Got any long
matchboxes?

Germany sends Stuff "n'
Nonsense those wonderful pa-
per creations to make as
Christmas ornaments, or just
for fun.

Here are 200 animals, won-
derfully swinging mobiles, and
things to make out of thin
materials, like bookends, post-
cards (leather portfolios). Well,
you take a look, all about
\$1 and \$1.50.

At Zinder's, they've moved
from paint-with-numbers on
canvas, to ditto on wood. The
end result is a faithful copy
of antiqued wooden signs and
plaques. Zinder's has a whol-
ing scene, a sleigh in the
snow in pleasantly primitive
style, a carriage — that kind
of thing.

This store also likes to play
with lights in a new machine.
The end result is a faithful copy
of different colors to make de-
signs lit by a 25-watt bulb.
\$6.99.

What you make from Gal-
lery 100, is a tote bag or a
pillow cover in bright fel-
low with contrasting appliques.
You glue the appliques on, but
it's called the Happy Crafter
Embroidery Kit.
Somebody else made it, but
it would be fun to hang, any-
way. Stuff's five-foot long bar-
ber hanging with its bright
painted African animals. A
horizontal hanging, smaller,
has a hippo in handsome pro-
file and the inevitable tiger.

I hear you, Bamberger's
brings your musician a \$30
Liverpool drum set complete
with drums.
Clayton's tunes things down
a bit with a junior stringer
from Milan. Insert sheets of music
("Silent Night") under the
strings and pluck away where
the notes are.

An imported guitar with
gears to keep the strings in
tune, is Zinder's contribution
to harmony this year. It's
made in Italy, where they
should know all about guitars,
and it costs \$9.99 with in-
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All you have to do with



on Christmas morn. . .

Robes

She'll be sitting pretty . . . pos-
ing happily for pictures beside
the tree, in your gift of a warm,
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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Fashions
Accessories

TURNTABLE JUNCTION

Flemington

New Jersey

We Appeal To...

—Continued from Page 2

dictates her confusion and her sense of guilt about the stealing at school.

In this instance the worker found it wise to involve the grandfather in the interviews, but it took months before he was able to accept the fact that day-time disagreements with the grandmothers have tended to accentuate Mary's nightmares. These doting grandparents now see that sometimes children are fearful that their thoughts and words may come true and that these thoughts and words often produce feelings of dismay and terror in the darkness of the night.

TO FEEL WANTED

Depression, a feeling of worthlessness and gradual withdrawal led to Mr. E's referral to the Family Service Agency by the Homemakers' Service. Through interviews, it was established that Mr. F, now in his 70's, had been a successful lawyer who, upon retirement, had volunteered his legal services to the underprivileged and poor. Serious surgery several years ago brought about a complete change. He remained moody in his dimly lit apartment, indulging in thoughts of self-pity and apprehensive that he might again feel physical pain. It became evident that his primary need was to feel useful and to be among people. Inasmuch as he had been a brilliant mathematics student in his college years, he was encouraged to offer his services as a tutor at the Princeton Study Center for two hours each evening. This has brought great gratification to Mr. F who now feels wanted and understands better than most the concerns of the outgoing generation.

MIDDLE CHILD

Over the years Mr. and Mrs. S. have had more than their share of marital and financial problems. Following a recent separation, they decided for the first time that they really wanted marriage counseling in the hope that they could communicate more effectively and thereby create a healthier, more harmonious atmosphere for their three children. The middle child, Bobby, age 11, was so deeply affected by his parents' unhappiness that last fall on his own he went to see a social worker.

In interviews Bobby shared his feelings and welcomed the opportunity of talking to someone outside the family about his mounting worries. Each week he looked forward to his hour and the chance to thrash out school problems or situations within the family. He recently recalled how hard it is in school to concentrate on reading about a happy family when his mind wandering back to his own dreary and often loveless home.

Gradually Bobby has come to see that the family situation has altered everything he understands, and is beginning to realize that he alone cannot shoulder the burden of his parents' marital problems. This realization, through regular counseling, has been a freeing experience; each week Bobby leaves Family Service a happier 11-year-old, looking forward to the things that excite those his age.

JUVENILE RECLUSE

Mr. and Mrs. T. and their three children came to Princeton from rural Pennsylvania. Having been raised "in the country," they had difficulty in adjusting to this more urban area. The mother was not able to mingle with others but kept to herself, spending her time sewing, cooking and maintaining her home. The two older girls did reasonably well in school, presenting no problems. It was the youngest and only son who presented grave worries for he steadily refused to talk with anyone but his parents. He was much like his father — completely withdrawn and taciturn.

Reluctantly Tommy started school and for over a year would not say a word in class nor be any part whatsoever to talk with other children. Counseling with Mrs. T. on a weekly basis, coupled with clinical guidance, enabled her to convince Tommy that he should talk in school and should seek the friendship of others. Today Tommy is a happier member of his class, proudly reads aloud and no longer hovers on the edges of the playground. Mrs. T. is delighted, feels she is learning to become a better mother, and is beginning to meet her neighbors.

Amount needed: upwards of \$2,500 to enable the Family Service Agency and allied community services to extend to these neighbors of ours the thoughtful and highly specialized help which will guide them through the maze of bewilderment and could well mean the difference between despair and hope, between apathy and faith in the things that count. These, and many, many others need encouragement that can restore the hope and understanding which will rekindle aspirations for the years ahead.

THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATIONS OF ANY KIND AND NO ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU PASS IT BY.

Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, New Jersey. Every penny contributed goes for the benefit of those for whom we make this 21st Annual Christmas Appeal.

Call After 6:30 P.M.

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Daily
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MUSIC In Princeton

BERGANZA TO SING

In Series I, Concert, Teresa Berganza, the Spanish coloratura soprano, is said to have a voice span of two and one-half octaves and it was not long ago that she was hailed as the youngest star of the international music world.

The 22-year-old singer will come to McCarter next Monday at 8:30 as the second attraction in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts series.

For her Princeton program, she has chosen songs by Monteverdi, Vivaldi, Haydn, Donizetti, Wolf, Granados, Montsalvante and de Falla. Standing room tickets are on sale at the box office.

CHOIR TO SING

At Annual Vesper Service. The Princeton University Choir will present its annual Christmas Vesper Service at 3:30 Saturday in the University Chapel.

Reorganized this year as a mixed group, the choir will sing Christmas music by Bach, Billings, Despres, Praetorius and Victoria, assisted by the University Orchestra. The final number will be the Kyrie eleison cantata, "Das Neugeborene Kindlein." Carl Weinrich will direct.

BOYCHOIR TO SING

At McCarter Theatre. Featuring modern and traditional carols as well as Mendotti's "Annali and the Night Visitors," the Columbus Boychoir will present its annual Christmas concert at McCarter Theatre Thursday, December 11. The two and one-half hour performance of the program, a matinee at 2:30 and an evening concert at 8:15.

Because of the Boychoir's heavy travel schedule, the program, which has taken it as far north as Newfoundland and south to Florida, it has been unable to sing in concert in Princeton this year.

A special group rate is available for the matinee for groups of 15 or more. McCarter Theatre should be contacted for further information. Tickets for both performances are on sale at the box office.

COMPOSER COMING

To Princeton High. Vincent Persichetti, the composer, will hear his music sung and played by the young musicians of Princeton High School on Tuesday, and will then talk to them about the music.

The Princeton High School Choir will sing Persichetti's "Mass for Mixed Chorus" at

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 3—

insistent of the Bogart thrillers of the '40's.

Frank Sinatra is cast as the hip hero; the action takes place in swinging Miami Beach of today and includes such beauties as Jill St. John, Sue Lyon and Gena Rowlands.

Things begin simply enough when Sinatra, as Tony Rome, is hired by a Miami millionairess to find out what is bugging his lovely daughter who has run away from home. The first clue is a diamond pin belonging to the girl and from that point matters become steadily more obscure — and finally — bewildering. All types of mysterious characters get into the act. There are petty thugs, strong-arm men, murderers, jewel "fence," dope peddlers and their customers, a strip-teaser and her lesbian girl friend. There is also the inevitable police officer who is always two steps behind the hero. There are several brutal scuffles and savage murders.

Keeping score on just who is a full-time job, but the film remains diverting most of the way, largely due to the glib and savvy dialogue. Miami scenery and the beautiful girls are a bonus. Sinatra sings the title song, "Easy Come, Easy Go." The cast also includes Richard Conte and Jeffrey Lynn.

THE ERNEST FACES OF YOUNG SINGERS: The Columbus Boychoir, currently finishing its fall concert tour of the Northeastern United States, has scheduled its annual McCarter Theatre Christmas program for December 21. The boys will once again present the nativity classic, "Annali and the Night Visitors."

The annual Christmas concert, Palestrina's "Hodie," a and conductor William Trego Byrd's "Ave Maria," followed by the string orchestra in two difficult music we've ever sung. Bach compositions, the "Air." We're pleased that Persichetti from the Suite No. 3 and the "Coming here to discuss his work with us."

A SONG FOR CHRISTMAS

By High School Musicians. Instrumentalists and vocalists will join in the annual Princeton High School concert of Christmas music to be given next year on Tuesday, December 19 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held, as usual, in the Princeton University Chapel and will be open to the public without charge.

The brass ensemble will open the program with three traditional Christmas carols. The string quartet will play Christmas music by Schiardi, and the male chorus will sing the "Sancti Mors" of Lassus and Bach's "My Chorus King." Leroy Anderson's "Suite of Carols" and "What Child Is This," in arrangements by Walter Horner, will be performed by the woodwind ensemble.

The freshman girls chorus will sing "Rejoice in the Lord Always" by Purcell and "O Wailer Horner, the band. Mrs. Morning Stars So Bright." The Madrigal Singers will present organist.

Sylvan Friedman will conduct the orchestral groups and "Away" by Purcell and "O Wailer Horner, the band. Mrs. Morning Stars So Bright." The Madrigal Singers will present organist.

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KATHARINE H. BRYAN

Assistant to the Editor

PETER H. ECKHARDT JR.

DONALD C. SEYMOUR III

Assistant Editors

ROSE C. GARDEN

Advertising Manager

JOHN F. COOK

ANNA M. SARKIS

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 Thursday, December 7, 1967



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It has the brilliance of a diamond. It is hand-cut like a diamond. It plays with light like a star Sapphire. Waterford is a precious jewel in every sense of the word. Every piece is hand-blown, hand-cut and handmade in Waterford, Ireland. Isn't it time you looked into the wonderful world of Waterford?

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SPECIALS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

BICYCLE SPECIAL

39.95 Value \$47.

will get you a genuine English Bicycle from Raleigh with 2 hand brakes and 3-speed Sturmey Archer gears.

We also have the RALEIGH RODEO and other Hi Handle bar bicycles. Starting at \$35.88

SPORTING DEPT.

9.95 will buy you

a pair of Brunswick Canadian Flyer Ice Skates, figure or hockey.

We also have in stock the fabulous SNURFER from **6.95**

so you can ride the slopes and experience a new kind of thrill



Remember all our bicycles are fully assembled with a free bell and our own guarantee for one year.

"If it's made for bikes, we have it."

TOOL BARGAINS

For **9.99** you can drill or sand or buff with a new power drill from **BLACK & DECKER**

We also have for the real mechanic a Torque wrench from Thorson for **10.50** value \$15.00

CLOCK SPECIAL

3.44 will light the Time up from General Electric

AUTO SAVING

5.88 will vacuum that car of yours as easy as one, two, three!

Christmas Decorations

Miniature and large tree lighting sets

Tree Stands - Colored Tree Balls

Tinsel - Gill Wrappings

TIGER AUTO STORES

24-26 Witherspoon Street

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"Where Service Counts"

Starting Monday open 'til 9 p.m. every night 'til Christmas

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 7, 1967

Send Christmas Greetings to Vietnam

Once again with the Christmas season at hand, TOWN TOPICS takes pleasure in listing the names and addresses of men and women from the Princeton area serving with the U.S. Armed Forces and Red Cross units in Vietnam.

Far from home and their families during the holidays, they would enjoy a card or letter from everyone who will take the time to send a word of greeting. The mailing cost is just 8c, the price of a domestic air mail stamp. Those knowing someone in Vietnam, who is not listed, are invited to send in his name, rank, serial number and address to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, by Monday.

Major Donald A. Loos
 1st USARV G-2
 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96375

SF 4 Jay D. Pelikan RA12789670
 Co. E, 725 Maintenance Bn.
 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96325

Sgt. Wm. H. Golden, RA12732572
 Co. C 3d Bn. 39th Inf.
 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96371

Pfc Harold W. Hinson RA11754013
 D Troop, 717 Armor Abn Cav.
 APO 96262 San Francisco, Calif. 96238

Pfc Thomas Callaghan, RA12771957
 377 Signal Co. R-8
 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96377

Miss Nancy Spomer
 Amer. Red Cross Clubhouse Unit
 25th Infantry Div., Co. Chi
 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96225

SFM 2nd Class Fred R. Dixon
 RA Division
 USS Enterprise
 CVA 116-65
 SPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Major Elery F. Calkin Jr., 05208338
 Co. A, 8th SFG Bn.
 196th Light Infantry Brigade
 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96236

Radio Seaman Loring McAnley
 FM518 RA12583
 NAVCOMSTA
 Okinawa
 FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96672

D.K. 3 Barry Ellsworth 676-73 02
 U.S.S. Hissam
 DER-400
 Supply Division
 FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96601

SP4 Richard Alexander US 51577341
 E Troop, 2nd Squadron
 11th Armored Cavalry
 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96257

Pvt. Arthur C. Brown US0702417
 Co. A 10th Engr. Bn.
 9th Infantry Div.
 A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96370

Cpl. Mario Trani 2219472
 2nd Bat., 1st Marines
 H & S Company
 Communications Platoon
 FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Lance Cpl. Philip Eccles
 2243195
 1st M.P. Group (I&FP)
 62nd M.P. Co. (SVC)
 APO San Francisco, Calif.
 96331

Cpl. Philip Eccles
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 APO San Francisco, Calif.
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DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Linden House

SUGAR 5^{lb.} 49¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, Dec. 9

COUPON DAYS

MARTINSONS
COFFEE

1^{lb.} CAN 69¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, Dec. 9

COUPON DAYS

U.S. No. 1

POTATOES 10 LBS. 39¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, Dec. 9



BEEF ROUND UP SALE!

Swift's Premium, or U. S. D. A. Choice

STEAK SALE

SIRLOIN

PORTERHOUSE

89¢ lb.

Swift's Premium or U. S. D. A. Choice

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 79¢ lb.

Swift's Premium or U. S. D. A. Choice

Top Round Roast

89¢ lb.

Swift's Premium or U. S. D. A. Choice

TOP SIRLOIN or TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.09

Swift's Premium or U. S. D. A. Boneless

RUMP ROAST 99¢ lb.

Swift's Premium or U. S. D. A. Choice TDP

SIRLOIN ROAST 99¢ lb.

Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF 49¢ lb.

Fresh Lean

GROUND CHUCK 69¢ lb.

Swift's Premium Sliced — your choice

COLD CUTS 31¢

Bologna, Dill, Plain, Beef, Pickle & Pimento

Extra Lean
GROUND ROUND 89¢ lb.

Swift's Premium, new resealable vac. pk.
SLICED BACON 79¢ lb.

Swift's Premium
SAUSAGE LINKS 69¢

VAL VITA

SLICED PEACHES

20 oz. Can

25¢

Linden House, solid pack, in all

White Meat Tuna 25¢

10 oz. can

Campbell's Vegetarian or
VEGETABLE SOUP

10 oz. can

13¢

Linden House

MAYONNAISE

Quart jar

49¢

LINDEN FARMS

EVAP. MILK

11 1/2 oz. can

13¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Red Ripe for Slicing

TOMATOES

carton

14¢

Fresh Washed

SPINACH

cello bag

19¢

Fresh Radishes, Cukes or

SCALLIONS 2 for 19¢

Fresh, Crisp, Delicious

APPLES 3 for 39¢

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LEMONS 10 for 39¢

All Grinds Coffee

Maxwell House 1^{lb.} can 69¢

All Grinds Coffee

HILL BROS. 1^{lb.} can 69¢

15¢ off WHITE ROSE

TEA BAGS

Box of 100

99¢

Anti-Freeze

PRESTONE

Gal. Can

\$1.69

Harbor Wax Beans, Cut or French

GREEN BEANS 5 for 51¢

1^{lb.} jars

Lord Motts

Whole, Sliced or

Pickled Beets, Harvard

Beets, Sliced carrots

5 12 oz. jars

\$1

Tootsie Rolls

40% off

37¢

Linden Farms Frozen Chopped or

LEAF SPINACH

10 oz. Pkg.

10¢

Birds Eye Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

5 4 oz. cans

89¢

Birds Eye Regular or Crinkle Cut frozen

FRENCH FRIES

5 16 oz. pkgs.

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Birds Eye Frozen

POTATO PUFFS

5 8 oz. pkgs.

\$1

Birds Eye Frozen Cut or French

GREEN BEANS

5 9 oz. pkgs.

\$1

Birds Eye Frozen

MIXED VEGETABLES 5 for 51¢

5 10 oz. pkgs.

Howard Johnson

Frozen Chicken or Shrimp

CROQUETTES

12 oz. pkg.

Mer. Jones

DEVILED CRABS

2 4 oz. pkgs.

99¢

Decca Garden

CRABMEAT

4 oz. 69¢

FRESH DAIRY

Ready Whip, Kreemit

Coffee Lightener

Pint

10¢

Kraft Natural

SWISS SLICES

8 oz.

39¢

Tastee — 4 oz.

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

steve of 2

79¢

Fresh

FRUIT SALAD

quart

63¢

Crown Pure Fresh

Apple Cider

1^{1/2} gal. 39¢

Royal Dairy Orange

Juice quart 25¢

49¢

Prices effective through Saturday, Dec. 9. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



This Christmas — move up to

Schuster, Inc.

Antiques, Silver and Jewelry

20 NASSAU ST. • 924-3228

Member: Appraiser's Ass'n. of America

mother and her daughter received minor injuries when their parked car was bumped by a driverless car.

Mrs. Mary A. Warznak, 35, 218 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, refused medical treatment for a bump on the head. Her daughter, Mary 8, refused treatment for an eye abrasion.

The accident occurred soon after Garrett D. Bush, 55, of Belle Mead stalled his car at the intersection of Nassau and Vandewater. With the aid of a

—Continued on Page 20

Just wondering if you're Ready for Christmas?



We are! We've picked the cream of the new holiday fashions and a wonderful selection of gift ideas for Christmas giving. Do stop in soon — while selections are at their best! Priced for any size pocketbook.

THE BETTY WRIGHT SHOP

144 Nassau

924-4365

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14
Princeton High School auditorium. Mr. Smith, a Princetonian, is vice-president of the John D. Rockefeller 3rd Fund, a trustee of the Asia Society, and a former president of Franklin Books, a program which distributed American books in Southeast Asia. Professor Duane Lockhard, Face of Education in Thailand and Burma, and Professor Joseph "The Character of Willard Thorp, literary his-

WHEN SANTA COMES, CAN SNOW BE FAR BEHIND? Santa's House at the Shopping Center, and the season's first snowfall arrived in Princeton within a week of each other. For more on Thursday's fall, see Topics of the Town.

Next Thursday, December 11, speakers in the lecture series will be Dr. Morris Gelfand of Queens College, who will discuss "The Changing Face of Education in Thailand and Burma," and Professor Joseph "The Character of Willard Thorp, literary his-

It whitened the bleak fall landscape in picturesque fashion but raised considerable hob with several thousand homeward bound motorists. Most of them eventually made it safely, well behind normal schedule, but some roads were dotted with cars that had been abandoned or had slipped into a ditch. No accidents involving injuries were reported.

Many a principal highway was at times completely blocked. Traffic on State Road 206 was at a virtual standstill as early as 12:30, less than an hour and a half after the first flakes began to fall. At 4:15, cars trying to climb the steep Bruere's Hill on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road were having so much difficulty that the line extended all the way to the intersection of Princeton Street and Bayard Lane.

Rosedale, Carter, Alexander, Washington, Harrison—virtually every road with any degree of incline — were a major source of delay for several hours, with traffic generally so dense that sanding by municipal and state highway trucks was impossible. Rather than wait until the last minute early Friday morning, officials at the Princeton Regional and Princeton Day Schools called off classes Thursday night.

The snow melted partially Friday and Saturday, disappearing almost completely when a degree of rain arrived simultaneously on Sunday. Had it been 30-degree temperature, it would have been accompanied by a foot of snow.

CAR STRIKES STUDENT

Walking on Alexander, Michael Miao, 21, 1915 Hall, Princeton University, received a mild concussion and a concussion of the left leg when he was struck by a car while walking on lower Alexander Street at 6:15 Saturday evening. He was treated at Princeton Hospital.

The mishap took place near the entrance to the Gray Lumber Company. The driver, Anthony Sando, 21, 285 Witherspoon Street, told Township Patrolman David Wilbur that he had just dimmed his lights for an approaching car and did not see Mr. Miao walking with the traffic on the right side of the road. Ptl. Wilbur said that the victim was wearing dark blue trousers and a black coat and hat. At the moment of impact he was in a dark area between two street lights. There were no charges.

The same day at 12:48 p.m.

A LaVake Quality Gift

Christmas Chams
"Sparkle-Cut"
in 14 Karat Gold

Unique expression of the jeweler's art—14 Karat gold, "sparkle-cut" to sparkle with flaming brilliance. A new technique that gives dimension, movement and special meaning to traditional Christmas designs you'll treasure forever.



- a Tree with sapphire star \$20
- b Nativity with rubies and sapphires 30
- c Nativity with rubies 25
- d Fireplace scene with sapphires, ruby 25
- e Christmas candle with rubies and sap 25

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

LaVake's

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1937

Open Friday Evenings

This week at Nassau Interiors'
360 Nassau Street Store

STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE
TO
REDUCE INVENTORY

This week, Nassau Interiors will sell every floor sample in our store at REDUCED PRICES! WHY? To reduce our inventory.



We have several TEAK OR WALNUT DINING TABLES that extend to approximately 100 inches, reg. \$199 on SALE at \$89. Also in this sale is a PEACAN DINING-ROOM suite and BEDROOM suite greatly reduced.

WING CHAIRS covered in a floral or print reg. \$100, reduced to \$69. Others, reg. \$129, SALE \$79. FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE, a special group of RECLINING CHAIRS at \$99. Also, wood-frame CHAIRS and OTTOMANS covered in plastic, \$109, sale price \$89.

EVERYONE HAS NEED OF A DESK. Our selection is very good at the moment. We have DESKS sale-priced from \$32 for a 20 x 42 PLASTIC TOP, WALNUT FINISH. A maple KNEE HOLE, reg. \$119, on sale at \$89. Many styles, all at great savings, so don't delay. Do you like a comfortable modern SWIVEL CHAIR? Take a look at one for \$39, or a SOFA to go with it, sale priced at \$189....

WE HAVE THE FURNITURE WAITING FOR YOU to select: all we want to do is move it out. These are just a few samples of the bargains you will find at our store during this SALE. Space will not permit us to list all the items. We hope to see you at this SALE. Remember, too, that all our OFFICE DESKS AND CHAIRS are included in this stock-reduction sale.

JUST ARRIVED! Plan for HOLIDAY GUESTS!

A very special purchase of
Simmons Hide-A-Beds • save 1/3 and more
Lawson, Contemporary, Tuxedo Styles

SALE prices start at \$199.

Nassau Interiors buys a car-load of Simmons Hide-A-Beds at a very special price and will pass the savings on to our customers. HURRY! (Don't forget — they are one-of-a-kind.)

NASSAU INTERIORS

Fridays until 9 p.m.

360 Nassau

924-7052

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, December 7
11:00 a.m. Christmas Display, mother-of-pearl ceramic erected. 11-piece original work; Now 'n Then Shop, Cranbury. (Also December 14 and 21)
1:35-2:05 p.m. Organ Recital, James Metzler, Westminster Choir College senior; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
2 p.m. Lecture: "New Light on Monteverdi's 'Coronation of Poppea'." Alan Curtis, musicologist and harpsichordist, University of California at Berkeley; Room 110, Woolworth Center.
8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board: Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
9 p.m. "The Communist Crisis in China," F. Michael, George Washington University; East Asian Studies Lecture: faculty lounge, Firestone Library.
9:30 p.m. "Dimensions of Public Policy," Bill D. Moyers, former White House assistant; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.
9:45 p.m. "The Urban Poor and Organized Crime," Congressman J. M. McDade, (Pa.); Whig Hall.
9 p.m. Princeton Borough Board; Borough Hall. (Postponed from last week).
9 p.m. "Cultural Communication Between Southeast Asia and the U.S.," Datus Smith, vice-president of IDR and Fund and Asia Society trustee; Adult School Southeast Asia series; auditorium, Princeton High School.
10:15 p.m. "Films With a Point of View," documentary and experimental films by Jugh and Suzanne Johnson of Princeton; McCosh 10.
10:30 p.m. "Enter, Venus," Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter.
10:30 p.m. "Incident at Vichy" by Arthur Miller; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
10:45 p.m. Trial Scene from "Enter the Whore" auditorium, Princeton Seminary campus.
11 p.m. "Midnight: International Club Dance," YWCA.
9 p.m. "Politics," W. Duane Lockard, professor of politics at Princeton; American Charter series; 434 U.I. School; auditorium, Princeton High School.

SAUMS

in Hopewell
 IS THE PLACE TO GO
 TO GET YOUR HOME
 READY FOR CHRISTMAS

- Dupont Tautline Window Shades
- Decorative Window Shades
- Venetian Blinds
- Wood Venetian Blinds
- Amelite Floor Tiles
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- Fine Wallpaper
- Matching Fabrics
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- Custom Curtains & Traverses
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Complete Installation Service
 Free Estimates
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FOR BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS—WATCH FOR SAUMS' NEXT MOVE - AFTER JANUARY!!

SAUMS
 Paints & Wallpapers
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 Hopewell
 466-0479 Evs. 466-3058

NOTICE
 Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance.

9 p.m. Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, December 8
9 p.m. Hockey, Northeastern v. Princeton; Baker Rink.
10:00 p.m. Two-act Come-dies; Princeton Mercury Players, Princeton High School auditorium.
9 p.m. "Vietnam — A Comprehensive Solution Based on Some Lessons of History," J. Buttinger, advisor to the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, Republic of South Vietnam, auspices Faculty Council on Vietnam; 10 McCosh.
10:30 p.m. Student Concert, auspices Friends of Music at Princeton; Woolworth Center.
10:30 p.m. Theatres — See Thursday's listing for the late

Saturday, December 9
Deer and Bear Season Closes at 3 p.m. Today, Woodcock Season Closes at Sunset.
11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Fourth Annual Model Railroad Exhibition; auspices Pacific Southern Railway Company of Rocky Hill; benefit Rocky Hill Fire Company and Rescue Squad; Washington Road, Rocky Hill. (Also 1-5 p.m. on Sunday).
2 p.m. South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts, exhibit and Christmas Bazaar, Route 206, 1/4 mile north of the GSA Depot, Belle Mead. (Also Sunday).
2:30 & 8:30 p.m. "Enter, Venus," Triangle Club; McCarter.
8:30 p.m. "Incident at Vichy," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, December 10
2 p.m. South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts; exhibit and Christmas bazaar; Route 206, 1/4 mile north of GSA Depot, Belle Mead. (Saturdays and Sundays through December 23).
3 p.m. Open House; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
3:30 p.m. Annual Christmas Vesper Service, Princeton University Choir and Orchestra; University Chapel.
4:30 p.m. Festival of Lessons and Carols; Trinity church; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
8 p.m. Film and Discussion, "Orkney Incident"; Whig Hall.

Monday, December 11
Small Game Season Re-opens at Sunrise, Raccoon Season opens at 9 a.m. after Sunset.
7:30 p.m. "New Jersey

OTHER PAPERS will run your ads for half price. If you're not getting it, we'll not sell it. In TOWN TOPICS, we'll find more ads and better results.

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 DRESSES SWEATERS
 JEWELRY ACCESSORIES
 208 LAUREN ST.
 LAWRENCEVILLE 896-0445

December is Party Time!
 For Small and Large Groups
 Decorated Sheet Cakes
 Christmas Decorated Cupcakes
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 Gingerbread Men
 Available Now by order only...
 Gingerbread Houses and Santas.
 Please call, 896-0036

THE VILLAGE BAKERY
 2 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville

Speaks For Itself. Discusses series, professional theatre in New Jersey. Arthur Lithgow, moderator; Richard and Helen, hosts; Panel 13. (Also December 18).
7:30 p.m. Family Film Program; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m. Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m. West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m. "Math at the Middle School," John Zorzi, math coordinator for grades K-8 of Princeton Regional Schools, and panel of math teachers; and auditorium, Valley Road School.
8 p.m. Basketball; Rutgers v. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m. Concert, Teresa Berzina, mezzo-soprano, University Concerts Series 11; McCarter.

Tuesday, December 12
8 p.m. Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m. Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harglinton.
8 p.m. "Progress Report on the Superionic Transport (S-ST)," John H. Swihart of Racing Corp., Princeton Section, IEEE; convention room, Engineering Quadrangle.
8 p.m. Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.
8:30 p.m. Historical Society of Princeton, "New Life for Old Landmarks," Mrs. J. M. P. Wright of Historic Associates, Inc.; open meeting, 10 McCosh.

Wednesday, December 13
8 p.m. Lawrence Township Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, December 14
All Day Christmas Display, mother-of-pearl ceramic erected; Now 'n Then Shop, Cranbury.
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Christmas French Market; Nassau Street at intersection of Mercer, opposite Town Topics.
10 a.m. Christmas Reading; Dr. Donald Ercoloff; meeting room, Princeton Public Library.
3:30 p.m. "The Fantasticks," Drama Club musical; Pedagogical School, Hightstown.
10 p.m. Community Play; Princeton (The Chalet Play) and readings from Milton, Nash, Anderson, Eliot and others; University Chapel. (Free)

Friday, December 15
All Day Rights Day Raccoon Season Closed Tonight and Tomorrow Night
9:30 a.m. Opening Round, 20th annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker and Layline Rinks.
8 p.m. Semi-final Round, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m. "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter. (Also Saturday at 2:30 and Sunday at 1:30).
8 p.m. Community Play; Princeton (The Chalet Play) and readings from Milton, Nash, Anderson, Eliot and others; University Chapel. (Free)

Saturday, December 16
Special Permit Deer Season, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Small game season closed today only.
2:30 p.m. "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter.
2:30 p.m. Final Round, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.

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 Save Money...
 and avoid Disappointment
 Shop for
TOYS
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Remco's BULLDOG TANK
 with 25-man combat team.
 Motorized! Powerful!
LIST \$15.

Coupon Special
Mattel's Baby Tecnetalk
 My lips move. I talk.
LIST \$16.
 One day only, Thurs. Dec. 7

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RANDOO
 7 games of chance and decision.

All new, old fun. Ages 8 to 80 "If you don't enjoy playing Randoo, I will refund your money." Merrill Zinder

BLIND DATE GAME **BRIDG-IT GAME**
WOULD YOU BELIEVE GAME **DANGER PASS GAME**

ALL 50% OFF

ZINDER'S
 LAY AWAY PLAN

102 NASSAU 23 Years Toy Experience 921-2191

RENWICK'S
Restaurant
50 Nassau St.

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Two locations:
Route 286, Princeton
Lawrenceville-Pennington
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MAILBOX

Is "Win the Push" Safe?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a taxpayer, I was by turns amused and appalled by the three letters from other taxpayers in Town Topics (No. 30), written to the Editor to protest the display of books about Russia in the showcase window of the new Public Library.

So the supervisors are at work almost as soon as our handsome new building opens its doors. What would the supervisors suggest? That the Library own no books about Russia written since the days of the neo-fascist Carlist regime? That it own a very few books about Soviet Russia but keep them under the counter, to be passed out only to citizens certified to be incorruptible? That the Library put in its window nothing more "controversial" than "Win the Push"?

One of the taxpayers asserted that the Library celebrated "50 years of evil" by its display. Would a display of books about malnutrition or about cancer likewise "celebrate" these evils?

What must a citizen do? Shall I burn my small collection of books about Russian life and literature? Or shall I risk giving them to the Public Library?

WILLARD THORP
428 Nassau Street

"Patriotism Gave Blind."

To the Editor of Town Topics: The emotion - cluttered letters which appeared in your November 30 issue, attacking the Public Library's window display of materials on Russia and the 1917 revolution, make one wonder gloomily about the intellectual maturity of American adults.

Communist Russia is a fact of life and cannot be ignored. Fifty years' existence of a nation and government which wield enormous influence in the world is also a fact of life, and to ignore it would be childish folly. If the Russians are our mortal enemies (as one writer states), we should be foolish not to learn all we can about them.

If the years 1917-1967 in Russia have indeed been (to quote another writer) "50 years of evil existence," it behooves all Americans to acquaint themselves with the verifying facts. Very few of us are as well informed as the letter-writer apparently is.

To call the Library's window display a "joyous celebration" of the Bolshevik Revolution is utterly naive. And to shy away from anything that encourages serious study of Russia on the ground that they are the "enemy" seems to me to be patriotism sense blind.

HERBERT MANNENY
St. Oliver Avenue

Library's Display Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Re Communism - books and displays. It will be a sad day indeed when in the United States we are prevented from knowing about our world. Suppression of information and knowledge of other parts of the world is a Communist trait.

The public library staff should be commended for open display and open stacks, albeit rather startling, so we and our children can know the pros and cons of Communism, Fascism, Federalism, and any other "ism" that may come along.

As veterans of World War II who fought for democracy and freedom, we will have no part in efforts to "burn books" as Hitler and Stalin did. Let us not be frightened to know. JANE & OSCAR SUESSMAN
State Road.

Beware the Indians, Tos.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If protests against the Public Library's recent display of materials on the Russian Revolution in any way simply a

restriction of the Library's freedom of acquisition and display of books, including books out of favor with local or national opinion, then one must protest in return. One that cannot get his nose in the tent, he doesn't politely withdraw.

And the arguments and counter-arguments it can go on indefinitely: if it is an insult to American veterans to display books about Russian communism, then one is presuming not free either to display books about American Indians, since American soldiers died at their hands, too. Or is the difference that we were successful in subduing the Indians (and in continuing to hold them in subjection)? If books about "menaces" can't be displayed, then presumably we shall have no displays on American involvement in Vietnam or the overarching one - human procreancy, etc. etc. Wearily, another taxpayer.

HAROLD REMUS
73 Wheatstef Lane

Send Puzzles to Viet Nam

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Over the past ten months I have sent more than 100 jig-saw puzzles to troops in Viet Nam at the request of Mrs. Charles W. Caldwell of Princeton, who is working there in the China Beach USO.

I have received half a dozen "thank you's" from servicemen who have found pleasure and relaxation in the puzzles, and feel the letter that follows is one of the best.

Anyone with puzzles to donate should bring them to my home, 36 Mercer Street or call 954-3375 for pick-up. Contributions of money to pay postage are also welcome. The government sends them free from San Francisco, but the parcels must be sent there first. Only cardboard puzzles, please - wooden ones are too heavy.

VIRGINIA MORGAN
36 Mercer Street

Mrs. Mimi C. Morgan

The letter follows:

Dear Mrs. Morgan: This letter is to assure you that your puzzles have arrived in Viet Nam and are being delivered to the troops in the field.

We pick up the packages sent to the China Beach USO and return them to our ready room where the pilots bundle and tape them. These bundles are in "choppers" by our small spotter planes to drop on the way to the operating area, or even in some cases on special drop flights. Your puzzles are a bound for such places as Con Thien, Gio Linh, Phu Bia, or some other isolated position.

These troops who are separated from all the nice things in life will have their loneliness and boredom reduced by your act of unselfishness. I assure you, all packages are delivered and contrary to what you might believe, the packages don't burst. Out of all we've chopped, we've only had ONE package failure. We're more fearful of one of the guys trying to catch the parcels prior to ground contact.

You've undoubtedly made some troopers in the field a little happier with a different sort of "incomeing." Thank you again - have a happy holiday and be careful on the highways. God bless you. . .

8 HOURS A WEEK!

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The Three Dollar Bill
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Princeton Antiques

Princeton
Gift Shop

Discover a treasure of GEMS
for that SPECIAL SOMEONE

at the

Princeton Gift Shop

Opals, Rubies, Garnets,
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SCORCHER... in class or off the line, it's what's happening! Authentic slip-on detailing, flexible, hand-sewn vamp, rugged styling. Quality you can see and feel. The in-shoe for fall, try a pair today

\$15.00

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There goes
a guy
going places
in his
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shoes!



Palmer Square (Next to the Playhouse)
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Free Parking in Park 'N' Shop Lot



JOHN MEYER
of NORWICH



Harvested for the holidays (and happy seasons after): John Meyer neo-classic niceties with a genuine young look that belongs to the current scene. In patrician wools, tailored with infinite care. John Meyer's own Crofter's Cloth, piped with simulated leather, underscores the sporting look of the hacking unit. \$45

Crofter's Cloth, again with leather piping, appears in the sleeveless Panel A slimmer. \$32.50

The "go-with" headband. \$2.50

All, in a celebration of, colors!

194 Nassau Street
phone 921-2800

ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING BATTED

BACK

AND

FORTH?

You won't be batted back and forth at Mrs. "G's!"

HERE ARE 17 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS APPLIANCE SHOPPING AT THE STORE THAT CARES:

- 1. Red Carpet Delivery —**
Quick and efficient delivery service is a must when you buy at Mrs. "G's."
- 2. Largest Selection**
See our massive display of all major appliances . . . browse around to choose your needs.
- 3. Famous brands —**
Yes . . . one of the largest selections in the Delaware Valley. All the names that mean quality.
- 4. Service after the Sale —**
The finest in "After-the-Sale" service, on time, and expert results assured at Mrs. "G's."
- 5. More Salesmen —**
Now during the Christmas Season, we will have extra knowledgeable sales help to assist you in making your selections.
- 6. Trained sales force —**
Each man on our sales force will know about the product you ask him about. Try us, and see!
- 7. Merchandise displayed —**
All our merchandise is out on display ready for your selections . . . all arranged for easy access. 48 famous brands.
- 8. Big buying group —**
Mrs. "G" is a member of a 125 million dollar buying group, assuring you of the lowest prices.
- 9. Convenient Shopping Hours —**
Yes . . . 72 hours of shopping time available. Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 days a week.
- 10. Extra Easy Credit —**
90 days credit is available when you need it.
- 11. 1,000's of satisfied customers —**
Just ask anyone who has made a purchase at Mrs. "G's!" See the billboard in our store of all our satisfied customers.
- 12. Demonstrations —**
Yes, we are ready to demonstrate any appliance — for proper operation.
- 13. Shopper Service —**
Surprise check on comparative items by our trained shopper service staff again assures you of lowest prices.
- 14. Quality control —**
All products are from manufacturers with stringent quality control measures.

Give Your Family The Works This Christmas

GIVE THEM . . .

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With a Sylvania, you can give them a color TV, an AM/FM-Stereo radio and a stereo phonograph, all in one beautiful package. THE WHOLE WORKS.

**They'll Love The Box
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You Could Find
SOMETHING
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Radios
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Tops Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14—
 poverby. Mr. Bush started to push his car onto Vandewater, but when Mr. Bush slipped and fell to the pavement, his car began to roll down the slight incline at the foot of Vandewater into the parked Warrick car. Sgt. Arthur Gallan, the investigating officer for the Borough, made no charges.

Three cars Collide. An icy spot on Hedge Road near the intersection of Lafayette triggered a three-car collision Saturday evening at 7.
 Thomas J. Tindall, 37, 2633 Pennington Road, Pennington, skidded across Hedge into the path of a Volkswagen driven by Alicia Chittenden, 20, of Trenton. Edward Dempsey, 37, 111 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, driving behind the Chittenden car, rammed the Volkswagen.

Two passengers in the Chittenden car, Mrs. Richard LaDeane, 17, Betty Brook Road, and Richard M. LaDeane, age 1, received minor injuries. There were no summonses issued by P.I. James Bloor. Thursday's snowfall, which turned the area's roads into slippery stretches of snow and ice caused five skidding accidents in the Borough and three in the Township. There were no injuries beyond a few bumps and bruises.

NEW DRAFT RULE SOUGHT

By Seminary Action. Three Princeton Seminary students mailed their deferred status draft cards to the Justice Department Monday evening following a worship service in Miller Chapel.

"We are our draft boards taking some kind of action, either reclassification or trying to induce us," Larry Kretzlin, a senior from Princeton, said on Tuesday. "We won't appeal a 1-A. We



might go to court to attempt to bring a Selective Service provision for selective conscientious objection."

Joining him in the protest are James Crawford, a mid-tier (sophomore) from Woodbridge, N. Y., and Richard Kullner, a senior from Woodbridge.

After the service, a fourth student, Thomas Crenshaw of Watertown, N. Y., turned his draft card in, joining the protest. He is student athletic director at the Seminary.

Participants in the service included Professors Charles West, Daniel Maguire and M. Richard Shaull of the Seminary faculty and David C. Myer, student council president.

Service Draws 200. About 200 persons, most of them students, attended the service, which consisted of a liturgy for peace, hymns and Bible reading. Mr. Tretlin, director of the Princeton Pastors' Association, joined the service. Princeton junior camp last June, sang an anti-war song by folk singer Bob Dylan, ac-

companying himself on a guitar. A "Statement of Complicity" has been signed by approximately 40 members of the Seminary, including a sprinkling of faculty members. According to Mr. Tretlin, "They are making themselves liable for the same penalty."

The student council passed a "Freedom of Conscience" resolution on November 28, affirming "the right to these members of our community to act in accordance with their personal convictions." It also pledged fund raising support for legal counsel.

The three protesters had several talks with Seminary President James I. McCord prior to Monday evening, according to Mr. Tretlin. "He asked us not to turn in our cards in the context of the service. We consented to this

in respect to his position, and to him as an individual."

Dr. McCord, Mr. Tretlin said, "respects our right as individuals to stand up with our conscience, yet he can't sanction the act as something that everyone should do."

More than 100 seminary students and a significantly larger number of college students in their draft classes as conscientious objectors, according to Mr. Tretlin. "Several have been reclassified 1-A in accordance to the Her- they nurse to the draft."

Continued on Page 22

IF YOU CAN READ NUMBERS . . . YOU CAN PLAY ORGANAIRE IN MINUTES!

ORGANAIRE

Electric Chord ORGAN



Serializes your urge for self-expression

PLAY WITHOUT LESSONS

40 FULL SIZE KEYS AND CHOICES

Stand ensemble smartly designed to fit any room in your home.

\$23.88 USUALLY \$24.99

BRASS STAND AS SHOWN \$4.99

- Available in ivory, hite and mahogany
- 23" wide . . . 13" deep . . . 7 1/2" high (32" with stand)
- Operates on 110 v ac at 60 cycles
- Full one-year warranty

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Burnt Ivory leather is hand-burnished to a deep-toned glow that grows richer and mellower with age. The detailing and hand-shaping are the work of talented Down-East shoemakers. They are shoes for individualists. Drop in. . . let us fit you perfectly.

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- Jam Assortments
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- Salad Bowls
- Canister Sets
- Spice Racks
- Egg Cookers
- Plate Warmers
- Aprons
- Linen Mats-Napkins



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 TUES.-SAT. 9:30-5:30
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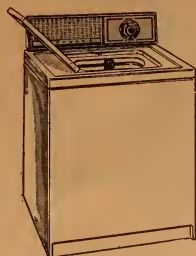


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2 speeds give brisk wash action to get grimy clothes really clean. . . or gentle wash action to get your delicates safely clean. Built-in lint filter. Safety lid switch. 6-vane agitator.

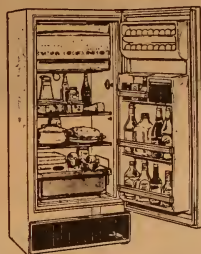
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14-in. Picture
Measured Diagonally**

Vivid color viewing and the convenience of a portable cabinet. Has 115-sq. in. viewing area, dipole antenna and tinted safety shield to reduce glare.

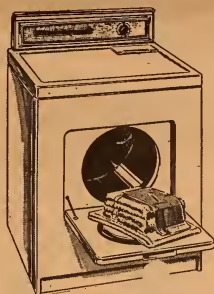
Reg. \$319.95 **\$289**



**11 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Refrigerator**

Genuine porcelain-finish crispers help keep fruits and vegetables fresh. Butter keeper and egg rack. Adjustable cold control. Smart-looking bright white cabinet. Durable porcelain-finish interior.

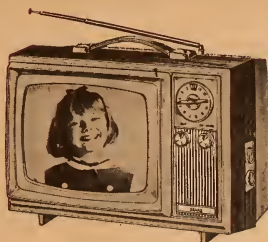
Reg. \$199.95 **\$179**



**Kenmore
Electric Dryer**

- "Heat" to dry Regular fabrics. . . "Air Only" to fluff woollens, dry rainwear
- Load-A-Door, Safety door switch, Lint screen
- Ideal for drying PERMA-PREST clothes

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**38-sq. In. Viewing Area
Black & White Portable TV**

This compact portable has a hi-impact plastic cabinet with walnut finish and silver trim. Personal-size 8-in. diagonally measured picture. Tinted safety shield, one-dial tuning.

ONLY **\$69**



**18-Cu. Ft. Super Mart
Refrigerator**

You'll never defrost 12.2 cu. ft. refrigerator or 219-lb. capacity freezer. Four full-width shelves, full-width slide-out crispers. Durable porcelain-finish interior.

Reg. \$419.95 **\$389**

SEARS, PRINCETON, N. J. (SHOPPING CENTER)



UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN CLOSES IN ON GOAL: Total contributions for the United Fund campaign have reached \$160,786, just a little more than \$40,000 away from the goal of \$200,786. The remaining sum is needed to give the fund its eighth consecutive campaign victory. Volunteers in the professional division include (left to right): William Jacek, Walter B. Howe Co.; George J. Adriano; Clark Dodge & Co., Professors Division chairman; Mrs. Nancy Gryzbek, Joseph Stoye and Mrs. Guy Woodward, Nassau Inn.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 28
boards, a few have had their cards returned to them, the rest haven't heard. Different boards have different rules."

FINDS PURSE

Pays His Own Reward. Virtue may be its own reward but "honesty" was worth \$60 to the man who found a purse lost by Mrs. Sylvan E. Forman.

Mrs. Forman of Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township, told Borough police that she had been visiting her husband at Princeton Hospital last week when she returned to her car and discovered her purse was missing. She told police she was not sure whether it had been taken from her car or whether she had left it in the hospital.

Later the same evening, she continued, a man called her to tell her that her purse was in a paper bag on her front lawn. Before hanging up, he told her that he had kept its cash content of \$40 as a reward for finding it.

Police said that everything else in the purse was well intact.

Another missing purse victim was Miss Katherine T. Morris, 32 Chambers Street. While shopping on Saturday, Miss Morris told police she had last seen her red canvas purse in the Nevius Voorhes Store, 199 Nassau Street.

It contained \$84.48. "Someone must have snatched it up," said Chief Peter J. McCall.

In two later theft reports received by the police from students at Princeton Seminary, James Terson listed a \$35 radio stolen from his room in Brown Hall, and John Rogers reported a brown suit valued at \$70 taken from a laundry room in the basement of Huddle Hall. Both thefts took place last month.

ELECTRIC LINES TARGET
Of Snipers, John Easton, an engineer for the Public Service—Continued on Next Page

ARTISTIC
Portraits, Weddings, Possessors
Children and Restoration
FAMILY PHOTOS FOR CHRISTMAS
• • NOW LOCATED AT OUR
NEW ADDRESS
PHOTOGRAPHY
217 Nassau St., Princeton
Free Parking in Rear 921-2273

Meggi

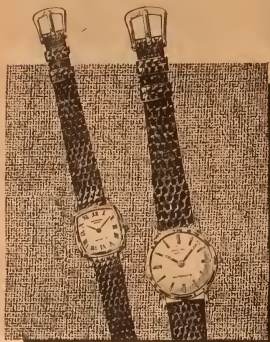
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Mon. thru Sat.
Thurs. & Fri.
eves open till
9 p.m.

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UNIVERSAL GENEVE

le couturier de la montre
presents

*ladies automatic watches for
dress and sport*

Stop winding your watch, let one of these smart new self-winding ladies watches wind for you. At left our automatic in fourteen karat gold with Roman numerals... \$135, at right Petite Bold, just a little larger but so much easier to see, automatic in eighteen karat gold... \$140.

H. R. Kalmus

The Watch Shop

6 1/2 Chambers Street

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Start Playing A&P's
Easy-To-Win
Fun Game . . .

**BONUS
BINGO**

Down to Earth Low Prices
... And you can win up to \$1000

**A&P SELLS U.S. GOV'T
INSPECTED MEATS AND
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WHOLE FRYING OR BROILING

Chickens

ROASTING CHICKENS
SPLIT OR CUT UP CHICKENS

lb 37c
lb 27c

CHICKEN LEGS
CHICKEN BREASTS

lb 48c
lb 55c

CHUCK ROASTS

lb 65c

MEATY SPARE RIBS

lb 49c

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

lb 79c

PAN SCRAPPLE

5 -lb. pan \$1.29

KISSLING SAUERKRAUT

2 -lb. bag 29c

**CHIQUITA®
BANANAS**

NO
PRICE
REDUCED
HIGHER

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

10 -lb. bag 85c

A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

3 1-quart cans 95c

A&P INSTANT COFFEE

10 -oz. jar 99c

NESCAPE COFFEE

10 -oz. jar 99c

MOTHERS OATS

2 -lb. 10 -oz. pkg 51c

SARAN WRAP (SAVE 8c)

100 47c

A&P EVAPORATED MILK

6 12 fluid-oz. cans 89c

NESTLE'S QUICK (SAVE 8c)

2 -lb. can 71c

S.O.S. PADS

18 35c

SUPER-RIGHT 14 to 18 lb.

SMOKED HAMS

SMIT PORTION 37c

SHANK PORTION 47c

SHANK HALF 47c

WHOLE HAMS 57c

10c

**GLAMALON
NYLONS**

3 pair \$1

**ANN PAGE
KETCHUP**

14-oz. bottles 45c

All prices effective through Saturday, December 9
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.
in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;

"The Secret is in the Cut"

MR. PETER A New Hairdo Could Make A NEW YOU!

MR. PAUL

OUR
Will Style
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Your Hair To
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They'll Create The Look You Want

Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon

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921-9109

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Christmas
May We
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XMAS WRAPPING
HUGE HOLLY PRINT

Green leaves, crim-
son berries on snow
kayak. The tent
shape is restrained by
a brush of matching
green which ties in
box at back.

Long Style 9.50
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Daily TH 5:30
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FURNISHINGS



Complete selection.
screens, tools, andirons,
grates, bellows and
Cape Cod lighters.

WATKINS STOVE CO.

170 S. BROAD ST.

NEXT TO VAN SCIVERS

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

ce and Gas Company, com-
plained to Township police
last week that youths have
been shooting .22 caliber bul-
lets at insulators atop Public
Service poles.

The target practice has oc-
curred in the area of Drakes
Corner Road and Province
Line Road. Police said that
youths have also been shoot-
ing at the windows of cart-
moving equipment at the mu-
nicipal dump on River Road.

ZONERS TO TRY AGAIN
On Thursday, The Novem-
ber meeting of the Borough
Zoning Board, held over one
week because of Thanksgiving
and then postponed again a
week later because of last
week's snowfall, will try again.

The Board will meet Thurs-
day evening at 8 in the new
Borough Hall, 31 Stockton
Street.

TEACHER RESIGNS
In Racial Incident, A Prince-
ton High School teacher involv-

WINTER "FRENCH MARKET" Spring and fall are the
traditional seasons for the weekly French market across
from TOWN TOPICS, but a special sale of bulbs, plants
and wreaths will be held there next Thursday. Proceeds
will be used to landscape the Borough-owned "island" sur-
rounded by Nassau, University Place and Mercer where the
plans are sold. Planting bulbs for the sale are left to
right: Mrs. James Sayen, Mrs. MacPherson Raymond and
Mrs. Alfred Gardner.

ed in an alleged racial slur
against a student earlier this
year because it's going to put
fall has submitted his resigna-
tion.

The teacher's name was not
revealed by the Princeton Re-
gional School Board, but it was
on the November agenda a-
mong the names of teachers
who are resigning from the
school system for one reason
or another.

ON TO LIBRARY

For Westminster, The 80,000
book library planned for the
center of the Westminster
Choir College campus was ap-
proved Tuesday night by the
Borough Planning Board for a
special permit, and will now
go back to the Zoning Board
for final approval.

Westminster needs one spe-
cial permit because the college

is in a residential zone and an-
other because it's going to put
two main buildings — the li-
brary and the new dormitory —
on the same parcel of land.

James T. Richmond, repre-
senting Westminster, told the
Board that the new library
would serve an eventual stu-
dent population of 500. The col-
lege has now 363 students and
a library of 18,000 volumes in
a converted barracks.

The new library will be a
square contemporary struc-
ture, made of brick, like the
rest of the campus buildings.

STATE HALTS SIX

Under Speed, Six Point Laws.
Six Princeton area drivers
have had their licenses sus-
pended by the Division of Mo-
tor Vehicles.

Halted for exceeding the
point limit are Terry W. Lotz,
21, Highway 27, six months;
Harry Alonso, 22, 270 State
Road, two months; and
Ruth, 26, 101 Lawrenceville
Pennington Road, 30 days; and
Walter R. Paulowicz, 23, of
Crabtree, three months.

Speeders are Daniel A. Com-
pton, 18, Snydertown Road,
Hopewell, and John H. Gerath,
28, Titus Mill Road, Penning-
ton. Each lost his license for
30 days.

TO ENLARGE PARK

At Princeton Battelfield, Two
acre additions to Princeton
Battelfield Park were ap-
proved last week by the Dela-
ware Valley Regional Planning
Commission.

The request for approval
came from the New Jersey
Department of Conservation
and Economic Development,
and the acquisitions would be
made with federal funds under
the federal open space pro-
gram.

One of the parcels is the 11.1
acres of "Drumhackett," the
stately, white-columned house
that faces Stockton Street and
was bought by the state from
A. N. Spindel. "Drumhackett"
acreage extends back from
Stockton, and is separated
from the Grecian col-
umns of the north side of Bat-
telfield Park, by Greenhouse
Drive and several homes.

According to Joseph Tran-
corder, acting director of the Di-
vision of Parks and Recreation
of the Conservation depart-
ment, the second 12 acres is
not a parcel at all, but merely
a departmental estimate of the
amount of land that could
make a more or less contin-
uous park from the Friends
Meeting House to "Drumhac-
kett."

Continued on Page 23
TOWN TOPICS reaches every cor-
ner and piece of business served by
the Princeton South Office. By
their own figures, so other
Princeton newspaper does half as
well.

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AND PLEASURE ALL YEAR

Footstools
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Women's and

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Nesler & Bellis

33 West Broad St.

Hopewell, N. J. 460-9126

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2
are microscopes from \$6 power up to 1200 power, \$7.95 to \$3.95. All come in kits, boxed. One wooden box is especially nice.

"GAMES PEOPLE PLAY."
You Win, Well, Zinder's still says "Brook" is the best stock market game on the market. And it's the best all-around game anywhere and if you don't like it, Zinder's will give you your money back, so far as we know, \$5.99.

This game is a big seller in Common Market countries, the salesman tells Mr. Zinder.

Other good adult games are Strategy Poker, and a game called Word Out which you can also play as solitaire, if you don't have a partner at the moment. Coup d'Etat is a big hit from Parker this year.

Kids' being what when a game is "adult" and when it's "For Children Only." How about "Be a Manager," in which you play your baseball team to the pennant? or "E.S.P.," an extra sensory game which will answer your questions about Love, Money, Marriage, Career for only \$4.99!

Magie! The ancient magic of magic comes with Zinder's Head in Magie Kit with 75 count them 75 tricks for \$2.99. Gallery 100 has this too.

Cock A Game at Zinder's

But I'm Too Old to Play With Dolls . . .

The hobbyist who likes to knit or click shutters or turn the pages of a book is always the dedicated person to have around at Christmas because you can hardly go wrong in selecting a gift. Will these find someone on your list?

Pocket Billiards. At Tiger Auto, you'll find all kinds of pocket accessories — the non-accusant kind of pool. Sticks, cue tips, chalk bottles, chalk balls, brush, etc.

Darkroom. It would be nice if you could give the camera hobbyist the time and the space for dark-room work, as well as the equipment — well, Mail Camera does the next best thing and provides dark-room kits at \$14.95. Or you could buy your camera from an electronic flash gun or a light meter.

Flug-Pong Table. It folds in half from a middle hinge, rolls away for storage. Or you can set up half of it for one man practice. At Variety Sports.

Wool-Yarn Kit. She can never have enough of these. Knitting Shop likes the Reynolds kits, with sport, men, cherry tweeds in heathery tones with yarn to match.

A Beautiful Book. Two of the handsome "coffee-table" books are the one on Rodin (\$25) and the one on American furniture (\$25), both at Male's Book Shop, and ideal for any collector of beautiful books.

Golf Putter. Automatic electric golf putter is very nice for gold when the holes on the golf course are all filled with snow. It's at Rorer's, \$9.95.

Weinrich on the Organ. "Christmas Music of the Baroque" in stereo, is a favorite University Store record from Carl Weinrich, organist at the Princeton University Chapel.

makes you race the clock to your knowledge of countries, presidents, and domestic animals — a curious triumvirate. Riffle, make eight more games — coins, states, perhaps the best, and so on. Try it on your eight-year-old.

World's most game in the \$9.99 Carrom game board. Card table size and all wood. It's a board for more than 100 games, and don't forget to take it to the shore next summer for those rainy day afternoons.

• They play checkers at Gallery 100 with flowers made out of felt in blue, green, orange and pink. \$3.50. Nice for travel.

• At Rorer's, you'll be invited to pop a dart into the Official Tournament D & R Board. Ooops — watch the living room wall, or do you like a pecky finish?

• At Staff, you'll be invited to play Kalah with the new colored stones.

• At Nassau Hobby, you'll be invited to play chess with classic wooden men.

Actually, the big game at Staff is bean-bag. Yes — you hang a willing cloth kangaroo on the wall and toss bag or kangaroo stuffed with beans, into mommy's pouch.

Or bean-bag birds into a nest or bean-bag fish into a pelican's beak. And you can pin tails on a daisy board.

OUT!

Fuo In the Sun. But you can't stay indoors all the time, says mother. Here's Variety Sports and Tiger Auto's Sunbather, that wide wide designed like a surfboard to snuff you over the snow like a high wind.

Tiger unwraps the Ski Box 1 and II, and invites you to buy them assembled (\$14.95 and \$16.95) or unassembled at \$10.95 and \$12.99, the thing you'd better buy it all put together. "TV" is a one seater to

bogzan for a six or seven year-old child, "TV" has a child and adult.

• Variety Sports has a full line of hockey equipment, including three new gloves priced from \$5 to \$50. Ski guards, slacks, jerseys, helmets, pants

Girls in love with horses can sign over a new pair of riding boots, a horse hat with new pair of breeches, all from Varsity's stable.

If she prefers wheels, Kopsa Cycle has the Raleigh five-speed bike with integral gears for girls, boys, men and women. It's called the Sprite and is \$69.95. For younger riders, there's a 12-inch two-wheel Schwinn at Kopsa called the "Tiger," \$29.95.

Tiger Auto's big pro model, the Dynamax, has 15 speeds, all of 'em in gold, for \$84.95. The Stroker 300 is an American bike with a real long frame, at \$64.95. The Raleigh Rodeo is a lightweight type with three speeds and foot brake, at \$49.95.

They tell us at Staff that stiffs are hard to find these days. Know where you can find them? Right. At Staff.

Furloshed Apt. The big furniture mart for children is Allen's, where you can get table chair sets in sleek, modern or, simply, captain's chair. Tables have formica or Micra-Top tops in case the juice spills.

Between snacks, tables can be used for artistic endeavor with paint or crayon. Upside down and covered with a blanket, they make great forts.

Rockers at Allen's are quiet or musical. They come in any finish to match, rosewood, maple, white, walnut, Hitchcock.

This store also has lots of doll carriages and strollers for an airing with the weather's fine. And by the way — a real, authentic, old-fashioned red and white rocking horse. — Continued on Next Page

Mayme Mead

dresses, coats and suits

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Custom-Made Draperies

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- Douglas Fir
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Bird Feeders

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Topics of Town
—Continued from Page 2—

BOOKS TO READ

And Love. We have written elsewhere directions for growing a garden in an egg-shell. This book, *The Cub Book* at the University Store, is a child's delight, loaded with puzzles, games, hobbies and what they used to call pastimes.

For example, There are lots of ways to use newspapers, like making jumpers and punching bags out of them, and building muscles while you keep up with the news. Try and let Daddy read the paper before you make a jump-out out of it, OK?

Origami is still with us, in Florence Sakade's book at the University store. We like the long-haired carp in origami—they're good luck. Book is \$4.95.

When is magic not magic? "The Art of Magic" by Douglas and Karl Hunt may give you a clue. \$4.95.

Paperbacks of Doctor Doolittle come in a set of four for \$3.95. (Zoo, circus, post office, voyage— you know.) Another set is Richard Scarry's Golden "Go-Go Library," with its little blue cars, planes, car, trains and boats for \$3.95.

Mr. Scarry is a favorite at Male's Book Shop, too. At Male's they like his "Stoney Book Dictionary," and his regular dictionary.

Paperbacks for young readers are a specialty at Male's, and you can even buy a paperback for four-year olds—how about the Weatherbee "The Lonesome Bear"?

Shivers. For \$1.25, there are delectable Hardy Boys books and Male's now has all titles in the \$1.95 Alfred Hitchcock series, and four or five in the \$3.85 titles? "Monster Movie," "Sinister Tales,"—how to keep a baby safe, scared speechless.

Stories from Boys' Life and American Girl, on dogs and horses and sports and mysterious happenings, have been gathered into anthologies for Male customers.

Horses? Marguerite Henry still sells her "King of the Wind," and "Misty" and "Stormy" for all the horsey little girls who browse the Male shop.

Teen paperbacks at Male's are inexpensive and popular, and frequently quite adult. "Two on the Town," for example, is a teen paperback that tells what unappiness follows an unmarried pregnancy.

University Store bows to the teens, too, with the Seventeen Book of Fashion and Beauty. It's \$7.95.

At Stuff 'n' Nonsense, for

Christmas Shopping Bag?

Yes, but with a difference. It's the most practical Christmas shopping bag we've ever seen, and you can buy it at Stuff 'n' Nonsense.

Why practical? Because it's made especially to take along when you go to Grandma's house on Christmas Day. To bring home the loot in, kid!

It's very, very deep—maybe even bigger than some who will be carrying it—and it's decorated very nicely in the highest Christmas color and designs. Paper, of course, but durable as all get out, to handle all the weight, you know.

Like "lick or treat," isn't it?

For \$1, you can buy very first reading books a good bit meatier than the usual Run, Sally, Run. There's *The Day Everything Went Wrong*, for example, and "Shoes for Angela." Nicely illustrated, too.

TO WEAR . . .

With blue. Well, no child ever squealed over a pair of grey mittens, but there are some bright and happy clothes to give a young friend this Christmas.

You might start with the Dunham Tyrolean boots at Hulitts. Ankle-height hide, they are built for sizes 6½ to 3, with cushion-ribbed soles. One young man we know loves them because they look just like workmen's boots. And warm!

Your cowboy will want a Texas boot called the Texas Ruff-Out with Goodyear welt and black stitching, \$17.95.

The Sioux Moc at Hulitts, is for girls who wear sizes 5-10, colored suede, all furry, ankle high and lined with pile. The white waterproof vinyl, calf-height, is lined with felt, in small sizes 10-4.

And try Castle Bootery for bright little slippers on a Cinderella foot, or those snow-high boots for young trampers.

Got a girl? Clothes Line

The Carpet Shop

route 1 circle, Princeton NJ associated with the furniture barn

Dial 452-2451

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World famous Sony Radios and TV make the perfect gift for Mom, Dad or the whole family. Sony Sunset TV with solid state circuitry, weighs only 8.6 lbs. and has a built-in screen for a crisp, clear picture indoors or out. Operates off a rechargeable battery (optional, 12V auto/battery) or AC.

7" measure diagonally

Model 7090

\$115

PRINCETON University Store

86 University Place.

ing in a long quilted cotton print robe with pale pink roses on bright pink, vertical bands of lace on the yoke around the neck and lace again at elbow-length sleeves. \$3.95.

Allen's robe is red erlen with a lace jabot and cuffs in frilly white—lovely to patter down stairs in on Christmas morning.

Let's Go to a Party. Party-dresses from Allen's are charming variations on the velvet and lace theme. One is a royal blue shift with white lace, another is holly-green velvet with lace.

For a change, there's a willow green erlen knit, smoked like a cotton school dress. The erlen is all washable, by the way.

—Continued on Next Page

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Tremendous Savings on:

Woolens, silks, brocades, cottons, linens and other fabrics.

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SUNDAYS
11:00 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
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By Appointment Only

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 2
For holiday fun, Allen's sug-
gests a very bright ribbed
cotton print — with its own
easy lace-edged underpants.
On the Allen's gift counter,
group-up "It's Just Like
mommy's, in beehive or
helmet shapes, some like
lyric, some like fox. They are
all washable orien pile.

Our favorite Christmas par-
ty bag at Allen's is a five-
inch wide leather or suede
snaky gold handle, \$3. Our
favorite present is the white
fur muff — it's either
erminey rabbit or rabbit-
ermine and it has a hat to
match.

Boys at Allen's want those
wide wide leather or suede
belts. Nice enough for Daddy
to borrow if he loses a little
weight.

Red strawberries embellish
a white understrapped helmet
and hand-knit wool at the
Clothes Line. It has a snow
ball pom-pom and a few touch-
es of green, for those 5-8.
It is a smoked Christmas
red dress in size one? It's
Clothes Line's traditional
Christmas present.

Fun For Over 21. The hob-
byst who enjoys cameras for
grown-ups can never have
 enough. Does he have the
Zeiss Ikon Voigtländer Movie
camera which is a boy's life-
time than the strip of super-8 movie
film it holds? University Store
reminds you of its fully elec-
tronic aperture control, battery
drive and handy pistol grip.
Here, too, is the new Kodak
instamatic M-18 movie camera
for super-8 film, also battery

Every Grandmother's Gift-Giving Guide
Our annual leg-up for grandmothers with a list of
grandchildren THAT long, and no idea where to begin.
Toedlers: Washable, cuddly animals at Allen's. Even
musical ones are washable, but take out the music-box
first, or you'll never hear "How Dry I Am."
Infants: Candy-striped sleep-and-play sets, in one piece
with matching cap. Snowballs on the front, toes and tip
of cap. The Clothes Line.
Kindergartens: Locomotive and bulldozer put together
with color-coded parts so that with a wrench (included),
you can make a train or a bulldozer apart and put it together
again. Together, it winds up and RUNS. At Rorer's in
Hopewell, for \$5.95.
Boys: 6-9 years: Target Master. You aim the gun, press
the trigger, and — by a fascinating magic, you see a hole
suddenly appear in the target. Perfect synchronization
with a hidden needle is the answer. Safe and quiet. At
Zinder's, \$6.99.

Girls, 6-9 years: Sewing snap, with lots of pockets.
Just like a carpenter's apron, but filled with scissors and
essential tools and, in one model, with little dolls to sew
for. Stuff 'n' Noisettes.
Boys: 10-14: Ski sets for young beginners, priced from
\$14 to \$24, including skis, poles and bindings. At Varsity
Sports.

Girls, 10-14 years: "Mr. Pierre," a professional hair-
styling kit with a mannequin's head just about 10-14-
year head size, and a sweet little face. You shampoo,
set, dry and comb out her hair, inventing all kinds of
hair-sets, or following those in the book. At Zinder's
and Bamberger's.

Teen Boys: Gas-powered planes, ready to fly, or bal-
sawed planes powered by rubber band but just as air-
worthy. Nassau Hobby.

Teen Girls: Glanz size 50 needles at The Knitting Shop,
with yarn and instructions for instant-knit mini dresses.
Everybody: "Tight Squeeze." So you got close to a lot
of new friends doing "Twister"? Wait! You try this one.
You're linked to a partner by a belt, and... let Zinder's
and Bamberger's take you from there. New Year's Eve
party?

driven with pistol handle you ones and those flexible "jump-
can detach. Both super 8 and regular 8 mm can be shown
on the 7-speed Kodak instamatic Movie Projector.

University Store saves its
best to the last: the Rollei
Hongerwald 35 mm, which is
the "world's smallest precision
full-frame pocket camera."
Slightly larger than a pack of
cigarettes and a lot less tar
and nicotine.

Mall's "ultimate" camera
the Nikon and its brother,
the Nikkormat. Mall also likes
the new Kodak with terrific
lens, the S-19 and S-20. Pugs,
Argus, Minolta, Konoia, Zeiss
Ikon, Bell and Howell and
Mamiya are in this anthology.
At Mall Camera, binoculars
are always good at Christmas.
This year, Nikon has a new
binocular, the Nikon Prism
in six, seven and eight power,
starting at \$49.95. You can
use it as opera glasses be-
cause it fits right into your
pocket.

Opera glasses and binoc-
ulars generally, start at \$29.95
at Mall Camera.

Sittin' here. Now, let's see —
mother has probably been
winding up a bit of yarn while
Daddy winds the film. That is,
if you've been to The Knitting
Shop in her behalf.

Needle cases, fitted and
empty, are handsome and
practical gifts for the woman
who knits. You can accommo-
date 15 pairs, plus sock nee-
dles, in a flat case slipcovered
in Pennsylvania Dutch blue
and white print.

One square, flat case holds
more than 42 combinations of
needles, including circular

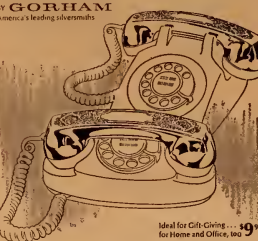
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A LaVake Quality Gift
For Christmas
THIS ELEGANT SLIP-ON
TELEPHONE COVER
by GORHAM
America's leading silversmiths



A slip-on cover for any standard phone receiver
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'til it snaps in place. Can be personalized with three
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The Flashlite Key-Tainer® lights up keyholes in the dark without a peep.
You can take the flash out if you want to. If you don't want to see the
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Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 24—
your needlepoint yarn. You
embroider the flowers just like
painting with numbers. As-
suming you know how to do
needlepoint.
Now, etc., but just to give
or to cherish if you're lucky
enough to get one — a mo-
hair brush from Scotland in
minty tones of blue mauve,
yellow gold or green green.
It's 48 by 72 inches and softer
than your heart.

A SONG FOR CHRISTMAS
All Kinds. Music-lovers who
buy for other music-lovers
this Christmas have a range
of choice.
How about The Miracles'
greatest hits, a two-record
set with 22 hit singles in-
cluding "Mama," "Doo Wop
Me," "Mickey's Monkey," "I
Like It Like That" — you
know.

Then, there's the stereo al-
bum from the "Dr. Doollittle
film, with Rex Harrison as the
Dr. For #48 and an album
of exercises "Keep Fit, Be
Happy" in High Fidelity with
directions and music and
practically no calories.

All these at the University
Store along with Dylan
Thomas' "A Child's Christ-
mas in Wales," read by Dy-
lan. Ronald Colman as Scrooge
in "A Christmas Carol" and
Charles Laughton telling "Mr.
Pickwick's Christmas" are on
a single record. Basil Rath-
bone does the Christmas Car-
ol on another, with carols by
the Lyn Murray Singers. \$1.89

Twentieth century music
pours forth from the Prince-
ton Music Center on Palmer
Square. They suggest the
Columbia series "Music of
Our Time," which includes
some of Milton Babbitt's elec-
tronic music.

Two new Handel operas,
"Hercules" and "Julius Cae-
sar" are now ready for Musi-
Center customers.
For the young, the Center
suggests 45-r.p.m.s at a new
low of 75¢, with such as Fresh
Cream, Janice Ian, Paul Oaken-
and so on.

FOR READERS
Speedy or Slow. In the book
department this year, we'll
skip most of the best-sellers
you'll probably be buying
anyway and pick out a few
others.

Male's book shop enjoys bi-
ographies and stacks up the
ones of Pulitzer, Sarah Bern-
hardt, Nicholas and Alexandra
Dion Lucas, Craig Claiborne

Peanuts! Good Grief!

Thought last year was a "Peanuts" and "Charlie Brown
Christmas, didn't you? Well, 1967 looks like the vintage
year of all vintage years. The only "Peanuts" character
you won't find is a stuffed model of Charles Schulz
cursing away all his royalties.

At Stuff 'n' Nononsense, there are eight-inch stuffed
dolls of Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy and Snoopy and an
authentic reproduction of Snoopy's doghouse.

Bumberger's has banners, pillows and sweatshirts with
appropriate quotations from all the classics and books
and pencil cases.

Male's Book Shop sells "Peanuts" in hard and soft
cover's all year round to all ages, sizes and breeds.
People gobble them up like — well, like peanuts.

But the real slam-bang ball-game is at Hinkson's where,
in a kind of fatalism, they've simply turned over a whole
wall to Charlie and his friends.

Here in one long sweep, you'll find sweatshirts, stuffed
Snoopy's like that nice one you mean to buy last year
and didn't, bulletin-board cut-outs, banners, greeting
cards — well, you get the idea.

Where, or even when, will it all end? They believe at
Hinkson's that it will never end at all because the ap-
peal is so ageless and so universal that whole generations
will just keep coming on and on. Good grief!

— and maybe even you. It's
\$12.98.
and the autobiographies and
memoirs of Eddie Rickenback-
er and George Kennan.

Serious books on education
are appropriate for a thought-
ful Christmas gift: "Summer
hill" at Male's, for example,
or "Between Parent and
Child."

And for sheer mystery
solved, why not paperback of
"The Decoded" Male's? It
likes to tell us that the gift
of a paperback is nicer than
just a Christmas card.

Here are two handsome
volumes of cookery from Myra
Wald's kitchen, and another
beautiful domestic book, "Ori-
ental Rugs," at only \$2.95.
This is a constant best-seller
at Male's for some reason —
of the shop reports sales of more
than 500 copies over the years.

In the book department of
the University Store, they dis-
play "Princeton Architecture,"
by Constance Greiff and Mary
Gibbons, with photographs by
Elizabeth G. C. Menzies, sure-
ly a book that will go into
every Princeton home this
Christmas.

Another is "Lullabies of the
World," by Dorothy Berliner
Commins, who remarks, "Lul-
lies are love songs, sometimes
gay, sometimes sad."
There are 142 in this collection.

The House and Garden Cook
Book has elegant, but uncom-
plicated recipes from Julia
Child, James A. Beard,
Dion Lucas, Craig Claiborne

Now is the Time
for all clever Santas
to do their shopping

at

the Piccadilly

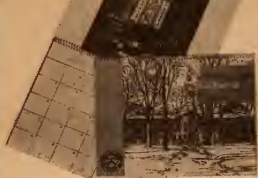


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FOUR WHO SERVED THE PENNS NECK SCHOOL: After serving the children of Penns Neck for 50 years, the Penns Neck School on Mendham Road was phased out of existence last week as the 75 pupils were transferred to the new Maurice Hawk School. A brief ceremony was held in the cafeteria honoring (from left) Miss Georgianne Hauck, teacher and principal for 41 years; Miss Cecilia Erickson, teacher from 1923 to 1949; Frank Walton, superintendent of the school system; and Mrs. Ann McHugh, present head teacher. (Staff photo)

Topics Of The Town
(Continued from Page 23)
DOORS CLOSED FOREVER
At Penns Neck School, the 50 years ago on Route One near Alexander Street, has closed its doors forever. Its 75 students began going to the new Maurice Hawk School in Princeton Junction on Monday. The two-story brick building, containing four classrooms, served students since 1917; a cafeteria was added in the mid-1960s. Except for a delay in the construction of the Hawk school, the building would have opened at this fall.

At a small ceremony Thursday in the cafeteria, members of the West Windsor PTA served a special dessert to the students and staff as they prepared for their long service. Mrs. Georgianne Hauck, 728 Washington Road, and Miss Cecilia Erickson of Dayton, the two oldest teachers at the school.

Miss Hauck was both principal and teacher at the school for 41 years before retiring in 1964. In honor of her many years there, the school was often referred to as the "Miss Hauck School."

Retiring in 1960, Miss Erickson had spent 37 years teaching at the school. She had charged many of the operations that marked the students' graduation from eighth grade

during her years there. For about 45 years the school had all grades from kindergarten through eighth grade, and about five years ago it was reduced to an elementary school serving children only through third grade. Today, its future is somewhat in doubt. A year ago, the West Wind Township school board decided to sell the building, but then had second thoughts on the subject and the school has never been put on the market. According to Board President W. Bradford Craig, the final decision is awaiting a report on a study presently in progress on the future needs of the Township's school system.

"TELLING COMPUTERS"
Junior Lecture Set, "Telling Computers What to Do" will be the free Christmas lecture this year at the Princeton Junior Museum. This, the Museum's Christmas lecture for school children, will be given on Thursday, December 11, in Friel Auditorium on the University campus at a time during the school day to be announced. Dr. Hale Trotter of the mathematics department at the University, and assistant director of the computing center, will speak.

Computing facilities of different types will be open for guided tours during the Christmas vacation week under Junior Museum auspices. Places in the tour may be reserved for children ten years old and older, by calling 924-2010.

Princeton's Junior Museum is homeless this year - it was housed in the old Borough Hall - but is offering a 1967-68 program anyway, with a full schedule of workshops, exhibits, demonstrations, field trips and lectures, located appropriately around town.

The theme of the year will be "Communications and Computers," and the Museum will join with the Princeton High School Computer Club which uses the University's computing center.

In a January series of Saturday morning workshops, fourth and fifth graders will learn to make electronic devices. In February, the Museum will build working displays of communications equipment, going back to the first commercial telephones, and continuing to the latest real-time computing machine systems. The exhibit will tour classrooms.

Registrations forms for all workshops and field trips may still be obtained by writing to the Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall, indicating what kind of activity you are interested in. All children are eligible.

TUITION IS RAISED
At Princeton University, the trustees of Princeton University have authorized a \$200 increase in undergraduate tuition to a new level of \$2,150. Graduate tuition fees will also be raised to help offset the costs of graduate education

from the present level of \$1,950 to \$2,250. The move, for the first time in the history of the University, leaves graduate students paying more for their education than undergraduates. On both levels, tuition fees still represent only about half the cost of a student's education with the rest coming from alumni gifts.

University President Robert F. Goheen, announcing the change, explained the increase "directly reflect the accelerating costs of outstanding teaching. Princeton tries all ways to have the strength and vigor of first-line scholars in its instructional program, and this program consists in large part of close student-faculty interaction on the graduate and graduate levels."

The University will attempt to offset the impact of the tuition increase on the budgets of students already on scholarships. Financial assistance programs, ranging from scholarships to loans to student employment, will be stepped up to benefit both graduate and undergraduate students.

NEW METHODS STUDIED
By Rescue Squad, John Hillman of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has completed an advanced practical course.

Continued on Next Page



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after the Geneva Conference of 1954. In 1955 he sought to win popular support for the Diem government by slating his emigration to the United States during World War II. In the establishment of the American Friends of Vietnam.

In the succeeding years Mr. Buttinger grew disillusioned with Diem's efforts to create a democratic state in South Vietnam. In 1963 he resigned from the Friends. Friday evening he will draw on his experience to suggest a viable alternative to the current situation in the Southeast Asian land.

Buttinger is a naturalized American citizen who was born in Austria, where, until his emigration to the United States during World War II, he played an active role as a leader of the Austrian resistance to the Nazi occupation. He is the author of two Vietnam manuals: "The Smaller Dragon" and "Vietnam: A Dragon Embattled."

ATHLETIC AGENDA

At 7 PM. Meeting. John Zerlin, math coordinator for grades K-8 of the Princeton Regional School District.

Continued on Next Page

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UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS AVAILABLE: One of the projects designed to provide funds for UNICEF, which aids needy mothers and children in 117 countries, is the selling of Christmas cards, designed by leading artists from around the world. This card, one of 25, is "The Angel" by Salvador Dali. For information on purchasing the cards, call Mrs. Laren B. Johnston, 921-6116.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 29

the course on emergency care of the sick and injured, held at Columbia University by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' committee on injuries. He has since given instruction to other members of the squad on the techniques learned during the three-day course.

Some 300 registrants from the United States and Canada attended the lectures and demonstrations designed to improve the skills of persons involved in the emergency care of the sick and injured, held at Columbia University by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' committee on injuries. He has since given instruction to other members of the squad on the techniques learned during the three-day course.

Some 300 registrants from the United States and Canada attended the lectures and demonstrations designed to improve the skills of persons involved in the emergency handling of the critically injured. Topics included eye, abdominal, head and skeletal injuries, removal of the injured from automobiles and care of cardiac and maternity emergencies.

Lincus Received. The Princeton chapter of the Needlework Guild of America, Inc., has made a donation of sheets, pillow cases and blankets for use in the Squad ambulances. Similar gifts have been made by the Guild in the past.

The Princeton unit is one of 500 branches of the Guild in the United States. It supplies

new clothing and household linens to the needy through established charities and institutions.

FILM SCHEDULED

On Negro Civil Rights. The Princeton Association for Human Rights will examine divergent views on the race question in America Monday, December 11, at 8 in the Waynesboro School auditorium at a showing of the film, "The Way It Is." The reputation of the film rests on its controversial broadcast on television in Chicago as part of a Public Broadcast Laboratory program.

"The Way It Is" features a discussion of civil rights by a hundred people chosen for their wide range of viewpoints — running from segregationist to black nationalist. It acquaints the viewer with a number of positions on the Negro's problem and then offers a comment by a psychiatrist on the possible validity of such a group confrontation.

The public is invited free of charge to the showing of the film.

EXPERT TO SPEAK

On Vietnam Problem. Joseph Buttinger, former advisor to the late President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam, will speak at Princeton University Friday under the auspices of the Faculty Council on Vietnam. The speech, entitled "Vietnam: A Dragon Embattled," based on his book "The Smaller Dragon," will be given at 8 in McCosh Hall.

Mr. Buttinger's first experience in Vietnam came 13 years ago when he led a mission to aid refugees who had fled to Saigon from the north.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 29—

Schools, will address a PTO sponsored meeting in the Valley Road auditorium Monday afternoon at 7:30. The "Middle School" will be Mr. Zorzi's topic.

Following the talk, a panel of Middle School math teachers will answer questions from the audience. Participating teachers will include John Berlebach, Steven Bogdan, Alfred Brown, Mrs. Rosalyn Gelber, Joseph Horvance, Mrs. Ruth Law, Robert Parsons, Mrs. Alice Reyer, and Mrs. Edythe Weiner.

Also present to answer questions from the administration of the math program will be Esau Sefran, principal of the Valley Road, and Thornton Grove and Robert Proctor, assistant principals. All parents of Middle School children are invited to attend.

BIRTHS
Twenty-one boys. Twelve girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jamieson, 26, Ridge Road, Belle Mead, November 26; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyckoff, Windsor, Cuddell, November 27; and Mrs. Ronald Wesner, Washington Road, Hope, November 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Martinelli, Wynebrook West, Hightstown, all on November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Cha Yung Chen, 1171 Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, November 28; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gross, 21 W. Broad Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Tarascio, 116 Jefferson Road, Kingston, both on November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sileri, Raymond Road, Kingston, November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeland, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Goodridge, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, and the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Auer, 116 Fisher Place, all on December 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunter, Milford Road, Hightstown, December 2.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Masterton, Dutchess, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Otolski, 155 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, both on November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Peterson, 111 Nassau Street, November 28; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hara, 51 Rocky Brook Road,

To Play Salsaan Work

Arne Sefran's Sonata for piano, subtitled "The Twentieth Century" is being performed for the first time this Wednesday in Philadelphia by a young Levittown pianist.

Mr. Sefran, music critic for TOWN TOPICS, completed the piece last year. He describes its three movements as "full of contrast, change and turbulence. It is a tense work." The pianist, 18, is Norma Weintraub, a senior at the Philadelphia Music academy, and it is there that the performance is to be given. Miss Weintraub has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Worcester, Mass., symphony orchestra.

Cranbury, November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samski, Sunset Road, Skillman, November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Berman, 7 Quaker Road, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mizenko, Windsor, Cuddell, November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Whitney, Windsor-Pennine Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Jones, 29 Extra Road, Hightstown, all on December 2.

MAIL EARLY!

For Fast Postal Service. Postmaster John L. Dilworth cautions Princeton residents to mail early in the day as well as early in the Christmas season. According to the Princeton postal supervisor, mail deliveries to the Office in the morning has the best chance for immediate delivery.

Often there is only one collection per day for distant points. Missing that connection could mean a delay of up to a day. The delivery of letters Postal patrons are urged to avoid the noon rush and use the postal service windows.

PECANS ON SALE

To Benefit South, Mrs. and Mrs. Eric Scott, 277 Nassau Street, Princeton, fruit cakes and pecan date to raise money for Operation Freedom and Koinonia Community. The pecan producers products are only reasonably priced but are available in many quantities.

Operation Freedom is an organization that was founded in 1961 to help Negroes being persecuted because of their attempts to vote. It has since expanded to lending money to sharecroppers, money with which to buy land and seeds. Koinonia is a southeast Georgia community that's turned to helping peons to weather violence and local acceptance of a Negro family as a member of the community.

HUN ADOPTS CHILD

In Hong Kong. The Student Council of the Hun School has financially adopted a 10-year-old Chinese girl in Hong Kong. Participating in Foster Parents Plan, the Hun students will send \$15 a month to Yim Pui Lin to provide for her clothing and education.

More than 36 years of experience has shown administrators of Foster Parents' Plan that a child cannot be helped without helping the entire family. Not only are special clinics available to the foster child and her family but a family guidance and counseling plan is also made available to the child's parents.

PUPILS TO TRAVEL

To United Nations. Fourth graders at Riverside School plan to meet Ralph Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations, on Tuesday, December 15, prior to a tour of the U.N.'s New York headquarters. The accompanying children will be Mrs. Alice Packard, Riverside principal; Mrs. Ruth Popofsky, and Miss Carol Champion, teachers and six parents.

The 37 students have drawn up a list of questions to ask Mr. Bunche as part of their current school project. "What is an American?" Miss Pop-

ofsky hopes the children will have a chance to interview other outstanding Americans, perhaps painter Andrew Wyeth and composer Leonard Bernstein.

TUITION RAISED

By Choir College. Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, has announced a \$300 increase in tuition for students enrolling in the 1968-69 academic year. Tuition will be raised from \$1850 to \$2100, room fees from \$500 to \$800 and board from \$550 to \$800. The combined college student costs will total \$3650.

Speaking before the student body this week, Dr. Bristol said that the Choir College will have to raise approximately \$100,000 above the student tuition and fees. "To effect," he said, "even if every student paid the full fees, we would be receiving the equivalent of a \$300 scholarship."

The last change in college fees was three years ago. Rising costs through the intervening years have necessitated the new rates, Dr. Bristol said.

FLAGS TO BE USED

On Institute Pond. In the interest of preventing accidents this winter at the small pond located on the property of the Institute for Advanced Study, one of two flags will be displayed so that nearby residents can determine whether the ice is safe for skating.

A red flag will be placed at the northeast corner of the pond at all times when the ice is unsafe, and a white flag will replace it when the ice is thick enough for skating or coasting.

Minot C. Morgan Jr., general manager of the Institute said that in normal winters the ice is seldom thick enough to bear the weight of an adult or even a child. Underdressed.

—Continued on Page 43

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TRIVIAL AND RIDICULOUS, Miss Sandra Hudgens uses these words to express her opinion of the controversy surrounding the display at the Public Library with its window display marking the 50th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. I'd fiddle saw the display as a certain amount of due respect to a nation that has its own ideas. (Staff photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your opinion on the recent controversial display at the Public Library marking the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution?

Where Asked: Public Library.

Miss Sandra Hudgens, Ten A Place, clerk at Bamber's, I'm very surprised that this happened in a college town like this. There are supposed to be very liberal attitudes around here... very open... and to get worked up over something as trivial as this. It's ridiculous. They downplay for lack of free expression, for denying people a chance to give their views. Here people are expressing their own ideas and they are downing them. The irony of it all!

Ed Bathie, Monmouth Junction, waiter at Peacock Inn, I can't see any reason for any protests. I think that showing a certain amount of due respect to Russia as a nation and as a country that has its own ideas. I just can't see anything wrong with it.

Mrs. Suzanne Stahl, 18 Cuyler Road, employer, 273, think we live in one world and that Russia and the communist nations are an integral and essential part of this world and that it would be most harmful if we pretended and tried to ignore this fact. I was very annoyed with the letters in the paper attacking the display.

Mrs. John Greene, 100 Fishers Place, Penns Neck, housewife, I was glad they had the display there. We can't forget Russian history in our present outlook. I wasn't opposed to it at all.

Robert Knowles, Princeton Seminary student, I spent a week in Russia myself and I think it is a good thing that we have these things on display. It gives us a chance to get to know their people better. The more we know about their country the better chance we have of understanding one another. This is all more in the realm of personal relations rather than political one.

Mrs. Vincent Moravice, 134 Leabrook Lane, housewife, I agree with the library that this is an historical fact. We have to learn to live with it and get along as best we can with Russia and it's important that we understand as much about Russian history and its character as we can.

Ken Jacobs, 277 Hawthorne

Avenue, PH's junior: I liked the display. It was interesting. It sort of helps to make relations a little better.

Mrs. John Hagfield, 183 Hartley Avenue, housewife, I don't see anything wrong with the display. I agree with the statement made by the librarian in the paper.

Mrs. Dixie L. Dimeck, 429 Walnut Lane, housewife, I expressed an opinion without looking at the window carefully. It was obviously drawing attention to the books the library had on Russia. The thing that bothered me about it is the library is an agency in the community which is supposed to have information on both sides of a question so that people can make up their minds in an informed way.

Greig Harvey, 154 N. Harrison Street, PH's senior: I don't see any reason why people in this country can't mark the anniversary of a revolution in another country just because it is communistic. After all, Russia is an important country in the world. There's no reason to snub it.

Neal Solomon, 31 Bruburn Drive, PH's senior: I don't see any reason why the library shouldn't have a display like that. All the people who were complaining about it were just kind of ridiculous.

Mrs. Phoebe Wang, Princeton, social worker for the Princeton Family Service Agency: I don't understand why people were complaining. The more knowledge you have about anything, even those policies you don't agree with—the more it will help you. It's not a matter of approval or disapproval. It's a matter of keeping an open mind to knowledge and trying to understand.

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Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Dec.	1	Army	H 8:00
	2	Villanova	H 8:00
	3	Columbia	H 8:00
	4	Yale	H 8:00
	5	Harvard	H 8:00
	6	Stanford	H 8:00
	7	North Carolina	A
	8	North Carolina	A
	9	North Carolina	A
	10	North Carolina	A
	11	North Carolina	A
	12	North Carolina	A
	13	North Carolina	A
	14	North Carolina	A
	15	North Carolina	A
	16	North Carolina	A
	17	North Carolina	A
	18	North Carolina	A
	19	North Carolina	A
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	23	North Carolina	A
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	27	North Carolina	A
	28	North Carolina	A
	29	North Carolina	A
	30	North Carolina	A
	31	North Carolina	A

RIDER COLLEGE

Dec.	2	LaSalle	A 8:45
	3	LaSalle	A 8:00
	4	LaSalle	A 8:00
	5	LaSalle	A 8:00
	6	LaSalle	A 8:00
	7	LaSalle	A 8:00
	8	LaSalle	A 8:00
	9	LaSalle	A 8:00
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	30	LaSalle	A 8:00
	31	LaSalle	A 8:00

PRINCETON HIGH

Dec.	8	Ewing	A 6:30
	9	Ewing	A 6:30
	10	Ewing	A 6:30
	11	Ewing	A 6:30
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	31	Ewing	A 6:30

PRINCETON DAY

Jan.	6	Lancaster JV	A
	7	Wardlaw	A
	8	Wardlaw	A
	9	Wardlaw	A
	10	Wardlaw	A
	11	Wardlaw	A
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	13	Wardlaw	A
	14	Wardlaw	A
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	26	Wardlaw	A
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	30	Wardlaw	A
	31	Wardlaw	A

LAWRENCE HIGH

Dec.	8	Hawthorn Central	H 6:30
	9	Hawthorn Central	H 6:30
	10	Hawthorn Central	H 6:30
	11	Hawthorn Central	H 6:30
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	31	Hawthorn Central	H 6:30

HUN

Dec.	9	Bryx Albany	H 2:30
	10	Bryx Albany	H 2:30
	11	Bryx Albany	H 2:30
	12	Bryx Albany	H 2:30
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	31	Bryx Albany	H 2:30

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec.	9	Livestock High	H 8:15
	10	Livestock High	H 8:15
	11	Livestock High	H 8:15
	12	Livestock High	H 8:15
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	31	Livestock High	H 8:15

PENNINGTON PREP

Dec.	9	Pennington	H 4:00
	10	Pennington	H 4:00
	11	Pennington	H 4:00
	12	Pennington	H 4:00
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	31	Pennington	H 4:00

HOPEWELL HIGH

Dec.	8	Woodrow Wilson	H 8:00
	9	Woodrow Wilson	H 8:00
	10	Woodrow Wilson	H 8:00
	11	Woodrow Wilson	H 8:00
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Miss Patricia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Clark, Jr., 13 Robert Road, has received a \$500 scholarship at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The Scott Hancock Foundation donated the scholarship as part of a 4-H program designed to recognize achievement in areas such as community beautification in which Miss Clark excelled.

PEOPLE In The News

David Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, of Murray Place, has been studying at the University of Tampa

this fall. The Princeton High school alumna is majoring in English and minoring in mathematics at the private, co-ed institution in Florida.

Henry Felt, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin, 161 Leashbrook Lane, has received a varsity athletic letter at Monmouth College, a liberal arts school near Chicago. The sophomore received the award for his performance on Monmouth basketball court.

Dr. Richard M. Huber, 211 Convent Drive, coordinator of WWHV WTUA-FM's "Advice and Dispute," is the current host of Clinton 17's program, "New Jersey Speaks for Itself." Concern with sports, people and events in the State, the program is aired three evenings a week, Monday and Wednesday at 7 and Thursday at 11.

A graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Huber received a doctorate in American Studies from Yale. He is a member of the literature committee of the Governor's Commission on the Arts, and is on the board of trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton. He is a co-editor with Wheaton J. Lane of the 31 volume, "New Jersey Historical Series."

Albert E. Beason, 121 Albert Hill Road, research consultant with the Educational Testing Service, is participating in a Symposium on Operations Analysis of Education in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, the conference attracted more than 500 educators, statisticians, mathematicians and economists from all across the U.S.

Nicholas Harsanyi, 111 Laurel Road, music director and conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and David Krachenbuehl, 57 Randall Road, area composer, have been named judges in a music composition contest. The two musicians were asked to participate in the sixteenth annual Career Award competition by its sponsor, the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Mr. Harsanyi, whose musical career in the United States began in 1936 as a teacher at Westminster Choir College, will supervise the coming 98 concert tour that the Princeton Chamber Orchestra has planned. Mr. Krachenbuehl is an associate professor of music theory at Westminster Choir College, music director of the New School for Music Study and a composer of choral, ballet and chamber music.

Francis J. Kosenick of Bloomsburg Road in Belle Mead has been named regional chairman in the 1968 Somerset County Heart Fund Drive. Mr. Kosenick, a retired American Telephone and Telegraph Company machine designer, will be responsible for residential and business solicitation in the Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill areas. He is a member of the Board of the New Jersey Heart Association.

Mr. Harsanyi, whose musical career in the United States began in 1936 as a teacher at Westminster Choir College, will supervise the coming 98 concert tour that the Princeton Chamber Orchestra has planned. Mr. Krachenbuehl is an associate professor of music theory at Westminster Choir College, music director of the New School for Music Study and a composer of choral, ballet and chamber music.

Dr. A. Angus Austin, 10 Princeton Avenue, has been named to the Fund Committee at Rutgers University for the 1967-68 fiscal year. He will aid in the Committee's efforts to raise money for alumni scholarships and gifts for distribution to projects serving Rutgers' educational purposes.

Dr. Austin, whose credits include years spent teaching at Georgetown University, St. Mary's Queens College and Princeton University, was graduated from Columbia College. He received his doctorate from Cornell University where he majored in English and Speech. He is currently director of Rutgers Summer Session and associate professor of speech.

Brendan Streett, 144 High Street, has received his master's thesis from the Queens College and Princeton University. Appleton, Wis.

Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Francis J. Dufko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dufko of Trenton, has been awarded the Air Medal for action in Vietnam. The veteran of World War II and the Korean War was commended for his courage and leadership on numerous missions. Col. Dufko's wife, Helen, is the daughter of Mrs. Sophie Zyla, Blackwell Road, Pennington.

Continued on Next Page

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Pvt. David W. Starling, 18, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps' Parris Island base and is now undergoing advanced training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is the son of Mrs. Beulah Starling of 44 Nassau Street.

ma, while Blumenthal, a graduate student at Rutgers, will play the Tyrone family's eldest son, Jamie.

Lawrence P. Whitney, 61, of Roselle Lane, aided by provisions of the Cold War G.I. Bill of Rights, is attending Union College in Cranford this fall. Mr. Whitney, qualifying for special attention through his status as an honorably discharged veteran of the armed forces, was admitted to Union's day session as a liberal arts major after the customary deadline for acceptance had passed.

Two Stuart Country Day School seniors, Miss Elizabeth Koedel and Miss Mary R. Conn, have received notice of early college acceptance. Miss Koedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koedel, Upper Merion, Pa., has been accepted at Wellesley College, while Miss Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Conn, 28 Chestnut Street, will be attending Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Three Princeton area residents have completed nine weeks of Navy basic training. Two students at Rutgers, Chris Mansou, son of Captain and Mrs. Henry G. Mansou, 18 Dodd's Lane, was swimming with the varsity team of the University of the South when he faced Vanderbilt last week and the Sewanee junior specializes in swimming sprints although he occasionally races in the middle distance events.

People In The News

Continued from Page 34

Robert Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Blumenthal, 30 Randall Road, and Mrs. Abigail Simmons, 223B Hurley Street, have won leading roles in "Long Day's Journey into Mr. and Mrs. John B. A. Go Night," the season's first musical production of the Queen's Skillman. were all stationed at Theatre Guild at Rutgers University. Mrs. Simmons, a soprano at Douglass College, instruction in survival techniques, military drill and sea-

Two Princeton area residents have graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. They are Seaman Recruit Kenneth C. Hatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hatt, 11 Search Avenue, Princeton, and Peter S. Shinn, 23 Hill Street, Princeton Avenue.

Miss Ruth Anne Byers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Byers, Jr., 45 Audubon Lane, has received honorable mention as a member of the All-Wilson Honorary Reserve Hockey Team. Miss Byers is a freshman at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Peter M. Martinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martinson, Brookstone Drive, has been awarded a role in the Lehigh University production of a "Twelfth Night." Mr. Martinson won a part in the cast through his membership in the school dramatic club, Mustang and Cheese.

Stephan S. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Cook of 1000 Farrington Road, and husband of the former Miss Lisa Maughan of Princeton, is enrolled in the Naval Reserve Aviation Officer Candidate Course in Pensacola, Fla. Upon completion of the 11-week course at the Aviation Schools Command aboard the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Candidate Cook will enter the Flight Preparation School, also at Pensacola.

Airman Donald G. Mackellar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackellar, 12 Cherokee Drive, Pennington, has completed his Air Force basic training. The 1965 graduate of Popewell Valley Central High School has been transferred from Lackland Air Force Base in Texas where he received basic training to Sheppard Air Force Base, also in Texas, where he will be schooled as a statistical data engineer at the Air Force Technical Training Center.



Army Private Richard V. Slading, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Slading, 261 Dana Street, has completed a basic military course in journalism. Studying for 10 weeks at the Defense Information School in Ft. Benjamin, Ind., Private Slading, a graduate of Rutgers University in 1967, learned how to prepare news and feature stories for newspapers, radio and television.

Martha G. McGuinn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McGuinn, 23 Shady Brook Lane, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. A graduate of Villanova University Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the "Villanova Law Review", Mr. McGuinn is currently associated with the Philadelphia law firm, Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll. He is slated for three years of active duty in the Marine Corps—starting in January—in the office of the Judge Advocate General.



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ART In Princeton

THREE MUSEUM SHOWS
Pre-Columbian Art: A new course in Pre-Columbian Art and Archeology has been initiated this year at Princeton University under the direction of Michael Coe of the Yale Department of Anthropology. In conjunction, the University has arranged in the Art Museum a show of original material from its own collection of Pre-Columbian and Primitive Art with a generous loan of exhibits from private collections of Gillett Griffin, Curator of Pre-Columbian Art at the Museum, and of J. Linberger Davis of Princeton.

These three sources have provided a show which has balance, interest and a fund of historical knowledge for student and casual observer alike. Moreover, it is arranged attractively and comprehensively.

Gillett Griffin, The individual almost entirely responsible for the manner of the show is Gillett Griffin who has been deeply involved in the life of the Art Department of Princeton for 15 years. As a graduate of Yale with a B.F.A., he came directly to Princeton to become Curator of Graphic Arts.

Over the years we remember a series of exhibitions in Princeton Library, challenging, interesting, amusing and always indicative of the scholarly interest and artistic sense of rare and unusual clay cylinders which lay behind them. Several seals which a friend has all shows which stand out in collected, and next year he hopes to work with co-author Hubbs from Early New on an archeological guide to England Gravestones by Ann Mexico. During this winter's session of the Adult School he will teach a class on his subject (remember: Here lies the body of Santa Kent who kicked up her heels and away she went). There was what Mr. Griffin refers to as the Big Show which he and Alfred Bush arranged on the Redicover through Books of the Pre-Columbian Era, and then were "crazy shows" like the cigar box lithographs.

In June 1964 Mr. Griffin resigned from the Graphic Arts Department and became Curator of Pre-Columbian Art at the Museum, thus allowing himself certain freedom for research, travel, collecting and his own painting. In a recent *Alumni Weekly*, he told of last year's exploration with Curio bowls with traces of red pig-



FROM OAXACA, CIRCA 500. This Zapotec incense burner comes from Oaxaca, Mexico, and was made about 1,500 years ago. It is part of the pre-Columbian art collection of Gillett Griffin and is now on view at the Princeton Art Museum.

T. E. Gray of a Mexican cave in which they identified for the first time the oldest paintings ever seen in the New World and dated between 800 and 400 B.C.

This next month he will return to Mexico for a few weeks to continue rolling out prints which he painted in the night, which lay behind them. Several seals which a friend has all shows which stand out in collected, and next year he hopes to work with co-author Hubbs from Early New on an archeological guide to England Gravestones by Ann Mexico. During this winter's session of the Adult School he will teach a class on his subject (remember: Here lies the body of Santa Kent who kicked up her heels and away she went). There was what Mr. Griffin refers to as the Big Show which he and Alfred Bush arranged on the Redicover through Books of the Pre-Columbian Era, and then were "crazy shows" like the cigar box lithographs.

This knowledge and enthusiasm has been communicated to us in the current show at the Museum, the special characteristics of which are better seen than described. If we were to pick out a few which are most interesting to us, we'd mention the beautiful jades of varying intensities, the appealing and intricately modeled figurines from Jaina which were made often in the form of whistles between 600 B.C. and 900 A.D.

There is a special vitality in the figures of Dwarfs who were considered sacred to the Algoni Weekly, he told of last year's exploration with Curio bowls with traces of red pig-

mented by some rare exhibits from other galleries and private collections. Primarily the Durers are shown to correspond to a current course but for any person who longs to see excellence in draftsmanship and an abundance of vitality, these prints are a delight to study and enjoy.

These are prints in different styles. A "Knotwork Design" in woodcut is just that, conscious and quite perfect design. A woodcut done in the artist's youth, c. 1482, is an illustration with an extraordinarily full feeling of thrust in birds' scared flight.

Strongest drawing described the turbulence and excitement of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Who can draw horses with such vigor as Durer? They are real characters, sleek and handsome, bursting with energy. On another hand, he was able to draw with poignance in scale a Nativity scene and with tenderness a young peasant and his wife, a St. Anthony in utmost refinement.

As a special interest feature, there is an exhibition one of Durer's original wood-blocks, lent by Alexander P. Morgan, with its original proof print on loan from the Rosenwald Collection of the National Gallery of Art. From this show comes the realization that there was no limit to his mastery, imagination and ability to communicate.

19th Century Drawings. In the main gallery of the Museum, starting December 5 and running to January 28, there will be an exhibition of drawings of the 19th century from the permanent collection of the Princeton Art Museum. Museum hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 to 4 and on Sundays 2 to 4.

EXHIBITION TO OPEN
At Studio on the Canal. Watercolor sketches, oils and silkscreens will be included in an exhibition of paintings by Rex Gorelick, director and instructor of the Studio on the Canal. The show will open Sunday, December 8, and continue through the month from 2 to 4.

Continued on Page 44

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SPORTS

In Princeton

RUTGERS HITS MONDAY
Thea Tigers hit the Road. The touring Princeton basketball team, so heavily booed away from home that it will make only two more appearances in Dillon Gym before February 9, will be on view Monday night at 8 when Rutgers plays here.

The Orange and Black will be Hamilton, N. Y. for a contest with Colgate Friday. After the game with Rutgers, a trip south will send the Tigers against Navy, North Carolina and Duke, while a post-Christmas jaunt to Portland, Ore. will mark participation in the Far West Classic. Only the January 6 televised game at Carnegie Penn will find Princeton at home until Yale comes here for a big one on February 9.

For all but the last five minutes on Friday's season opener with Army, it appeared that the hustling cadets would upset the Tigers in their initial venture under Coach Pete Carroll. That Princeton won, 62-59, was attributable almost entirely to two factors: a great second half performance by Captain Joe Heiser and the departure of three of Army's starters via the personal foul route.

Down by 36-31 at the intermission, the home team was bailed out when Heiser hit for 17 points in the final 20 minutes, twice converting in



A BIG ONE FOR PETRIE AND PRINCETON: Sophomore left Petrie making one of two vital baskets that contributed to Tigers' second half rally, which enabled them to overcome a determined Army quietest, 63-59, (Bob Matthews photo)

valuable one-and-one foul shots in the closing moments. Improved defensive play in the final period also aided the Tigers: Army's 50% shooting average in the first half was pared to 37, in contrast to the victor's staidier 43% in each period.

Rally Does the Trick. There were less than six minutes left when Princeton painstakingly managed to take charge. Heiser's layup broke a 52-all tie; with 57 seconds left, when sophomore Mike Marcy converted a pair of free throws to make it 60-54, the decision appeared to have been reached.

That the cadets cut this margin in half before the clock ran out was traceable to a couple of ill-advised shots and errant passes by the victors. After 6-8 Chris Thomforde fouled out with 9:23 to go, Princeton used three sophomores (Marcy, Geoff Petrie and John

For 39 points between them

38 in the first half. In addition to Heiser's 23, Haarlrow was in double figures with 15. Thomforde made 8, Hummer 8 (but missing six of ten free throws). Petrie contributed 7 and Mandy 4. Curtil used only Mandy from the bench.

Cadets Foul Shooting Poor. Army outshot the home team from the floor, 23 to 18, but made only 13 of 34 free throws, in contrast to 26 out of 35 by the Tigers. The cadets lost Hunt, Noonan and Mike Krzyzewski from their starting five, while Captain Bill Schinsky, their top scorer, picked up three fouls in the early going and out most of the first half.

Hummer did a good defensive job on Schinsky, whose point total for the evening was 4. All three newcomers to the starting lineup understandably showed the pressure of their first varsity appearance.

Friday's trip to Hamilton to play Colgate, Princeton's first appearance there in many years—may give the team a first amount of trouble. The Raiders are not among the east's best but held highly-regarded Cornell to a 92-84 margin at Ithaca and could be tough to handle on their own court.

Rutgers has lost its two back court stars. All-American Bob Lloyd and Joe Yelvano, who averaged some 50 points between them during a good season last year for the Scarlet, which was climaxed by a third-place finish in the NIT, it was this pair which paced Rutgers to an upset over Princeton in Dillon Gym two seasons ago. Last year's meeting at New Brunswick went to the Tigers, 97-74, as Heiser held Lloyd to 17 points (about half his normal season's average) while scoring 19 himself. Three 6-6 players, center

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 37
Doug Greason, forwards Doug Brittelle and Rick Harley, give Rutgers its primary strength. The Scarlet panted Pittsburgh, 1967, in its opener and has games this week with Penn and Colgate. (For a report on Tuesday's Villanova Princeton game, see page 45.)

ROCKEY FRIDAY NIGHT
Against Northeastern. Hope full that its defensive problems will decrease as the season grows older, Princeton's hockey team will play its third game of the season Friday night at 8 in Baker Rink, Northeastern, on whose staff Coach Bill Quackenbush served as an assistant before coming here, will provide the opposition.

The Ivy season will open next week — possibly a bit prematurely. A strong Harvard team will oppose the Tigers at Cambridge, and they will remain in the Boston area for a two-day ECAC tournament that weekend. Northeastern will be the first opponent, with Boston College and Dartmouth the other two.

The season opened last week with a 43 overtime loss to Colgate which was preceded by an 84 triumph over the St. Nicholas Club in an exhibition contest. Both losers ran out of gas; the Nicks were even at 4-11 with six minutes left in the final period, only to yield fear. Tiger lines in a space of three minutes when their undermanned defense fell apart.

Next afternoon, Princeton lost a 2-1 lead and later its share of a 3-3 tie largely because it was outshouted by a younger Colgate squad. The visitors banged four shots past goalkeeper Ed Tighman, largely because they are faster to pounce on a loose puck.

The early word at Baker Rink had been that if this squad got a good performance in the goal, it had use potential to achieve a good season.

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PINE START: Captain Joe Heiser's solid performance against Army was largely responsible for Princeton's narrow 62-59 triumph over the cadets. The 17 points he scored in the final half were more than 50% of his team's total at that period. He was five for ten from the floor and 12 for 14 from the foul line.

use presumably on the sunny levels of the Eastern colleges. One of 500, where Princeton on their own ice, that elusive hockey has been only a couple 500 mark to continue out of times in the past 15 years.

Tighman provided a stickout job in his first intercollegiate appearance at the varsity level, but the supporting cast let him down.

The Tigers were unable to sustain an offense, rarely keeping steady pressure on the Colgate goalie. All three of their goals came on breakaway efforts, in contrast to the visitors' scores which generally followed a steady tangle of shots off Tighman's stick and pads. Time and again, live-man attacks broke down when the Tiger defenses had trouble feeding the forwards accurately from the point.

Pete Stuckey nearly emerged as the hero of the affair on the strength of two goals recorded on solo dashes while his team was a man short. The second goal came at 3:11 with less than six minutes to go, but Colgate needed only 1:36 of the overtime round to jam Rulon, Miller and the brothers and win its fourth straight one-goal victory over the Tigers.

This appears to be their problem again. If they cannot handle Colgate, a team which figures to rank at the lower



High School hockey team had but one practice session under its belt. The reason for the late start, according to coach Pete Cook, was that ice at the Princeton Day School rink, where the Little Tigers practice, wasn't ready on schedule. Cook is starting his second year as coach of the PHS sextet.

Cook has lost a lot of seniors from last year's squad, including high-scoring Paul Rice, and the opener with Lawrenceville, which has been practicing for three weeks, is tantamount to a mini-match. Ice is standard procedure for us," said Cook. "The only time Lawrenceville can get us on their schedule is early in the season."

The contest will be held at Lawrenceville's Lavino Rink, starting at 4:15.

Among those returning are Steve Housington, wings John Mueller and John Rice, linemen Hugh Fitzpatrick and defenseman John Lehmann, Jeff Delano and Mike Reich. Actually, Cook reported that not all of the candidates have acted yet. It is too early for any kind of assessment, he said. Last season, PHS won seven and lost 10.

Fortunately, PHS will get a chance to get in that much needed ice time and practice after the Lawrenceville match. Its second game against newcomer Brick Township here is listed for December 19 — 11 days later. (See pages 32 and 33 for complete schedule.)

PDS ENDS UNBEATEN
In Junior Football. Judging from the unbeaten (and almost unopposed) season put together by the Princeton Day School Junior football team, there may be better years ahead for the varsity squad, which compiled a 2-6 record this fall.

The seventh and eighth continued on next page.



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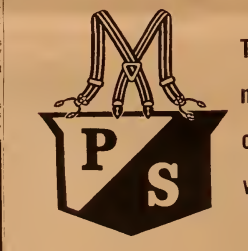
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grade boys rolled up 103 points, while limiting their opponents to just one touchdown, scored by the Peddie Freshman seconds. The team was led by co-captains Peter McCandless (son of Princeton's associate coach Jack McCandless) and Kirk Moore, who accounted for 79 of team's points.

The season's record: PDS 13, Newark Academy 9; PDS 14, Peddie Freshman Seconds 7; PDS 14, Montclair Academy 9; PDS 20, Bonnie Branch 9; PDS 21, St. Bernards 0; PDS 21, Debarton 0.

BRACKEN FOR HITCHNER

To lead 1948 Tiger Eleven, Rich Bracken, the second Canadian to captain a Princeton football team, was named Monday to succeed Lee Hitchner as leader of the Tiger eleven. With Brian Dowling and Vic Gatto already chosen by their teammates at Yale and Harvard, the 1948 season may be the first in history in which three backs will captain the Big Three.

Bracken, a resident of Winnipeg, follows by a quarter-century Dick Schmon, a native of Canada who led the Tigers in 1942. Schmon, who also played hockey here, was killed in action in World War II.

A tailback for two seasons, the new captain has been the total offense leader at Princeton for the past two seasons. A year ago, he was the first sophomore to start at tailback since Royce Flippin in 1937; today, he is the first tailback to captain a Princeton football team since Flippin in 1939.

At 6-1, 205, Bracken is the biggest man to play regularly in the position in Princeton history. "Off his form in the Yale and Dartmouth games," Dick Colman said, "he has the potential to become one of the top runners in the east next fall."

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Open Friday Evenings



NEW MAN ON THE JOB: Rich Bracken (left) was named this week as captain of the Princeton football team to succeed Lee Hitchner, who started all 27 games in his varsity career on the defensive platoon. The familiar face in the middle is Coach Dick Colman. (Alan Harbards Photo)

Poe Cup to Wayne. Bruce Wayne, the rugged defensive back who was a regular member of that platoon for the past two seasons, won the Poe Cup, awarded annually for outstanding play and sportsmanship. It is the Tigers' top football trophy.

Offensive tackle Pete Kashatus and defensive tackle Bill Gloyd shared the Caldwell Trophy, given for consistent improvement and effort. The McPhee Award for "fortitude and durability," went to Chuck Barby, a defensive end for three seasons.

THREE NAMED ALL-IVY On AP Team. Three Princeton players placed on the All-IVY football team selected by the Associated Press. The official team, chosen by the league coaches, will be made known next week.

Named to the offensive platoon was tackle Bruce Eckman, whose ability was evident despite the fact that he missed a fair amount of action through injuries. Captain Lee Hitchner was chosen middle guard and Bruce Wayne was honored as a defensive back.

Hitchner and Wayne will graduate, but Eckman has another year ahead of him. He is one of six members of his class on the offensive platoon, a highly unusual number of juniors to be named to an all-star Ivy team. The backfield included three who will play against next fall—Brian Dowling and Calvin Hill of Yale and Vic Gatto of Harvard. Yale fullback Don Barrows rounded out this quartet.

Moore Top Scorer. The Tiger's sophomore quarterback, Ellis Moore, led the league in putting points on the scoreboard, producing nine touchdowns for 54 points—a dozen more than the runner-up. The few TD's he made against Harvard broke an Ivy record that had stood for a decade.

Columbia quarterback Marty Domes was the leader in total offense with 124 yards, a contribution that failed to win a single game for the last-place Lions. The top Princetonian in this department was tailback Rich Bracken, who was sixth with 676 yards. Bracken was also second in punting with a 37-yard average.

Moore's 383 yards made him third in rushing, which Cabot Knawdell of Penn led with 609 yards. Domes led in passing with 1033.

Yale had the best offensive team, averaging 402.3 yards, while Dartmouth was slinkiest, allowing only 228 per game. Princeton was fifth on offense (304.6) and fourth on defense (300.3).

SEASON REOPENS

For Small Game. Pheasant, rabbit, quail, squirrel, grouse, chukar partridge, fox, woodchuck and raccoon will be legal targets for hunters as the small game season resumes on Monday.

Hunting hours for all species except raccoon will be sunrise until a half hour after sunset. Raccoon hunters will have to work at night from one hour after sunset until a hour before the sun comes up.

A short break will occur on Saturday, December 16 in preference to the special, permit deer season, and raccoon hunting will be banned on the nights of both December 15 and 16. Pheasants are out of season after December 30, but season for all other species will continue into January for varying periods.

For those wives faced with the task of cooking the game for a successful hunter has brought home, the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University has prepared a new leaflet (No. 432) entitled, "Fifteen Ways to Cook Wild Game."

Written by home economics specialist Audrey C. Burkart in consultation with the Fish & Game Commission.

Continued on Next Page

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NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 23, 1963.

ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.



By order of

The Board of Trustees,
Princeton Hospital

See Ewing's column, page 4

HOOKE AT FORWARD: Junior Billy Brooks will be one of the forwards to take the court for Princeton High School Friday in its opener with Ewing.

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from page 39

Game agencies of New Jersey and Connecticut, it contains pointers on recipes for deer, rabbit, pheasant, squirrel and wild duck. Single copies may be obtained by writing the Communications Center Bulletin Distribution Office, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, New Jersey, 08903.

PHS STAKES SPEED

Against Ewing's Height, Princeton High School will attempt to prove that a smaller, but hopefully faster team can beat a taller basketball squad when it journeys to Trenton for its opener with Ewing Friday night at 8.

Ewing (9-13 last year) will be led by a 6-6 sophomore, Dave Caylor, who paced another Junior High to an undefeated season last year. PHS coach Larry Ivan reports Caylor has a younger brother on the squad who measures about 6-4. Rick Barrett, Scott Stoner and Edwin comprise a solid backcourt.

"Ewing is going to be a lot bigger in the forefront than we are," said Ivan. "But we'll see how they handle themselves in the fourth quarter. We'll see if they can run with it. It should be very interesting."

Ivan's tentative starting line-up calls for junior John Madden and sophomore Jeff Hagan at guard, senior Ben McEwen and junior Billy Brooks at forward. "Those four are definitely going to start," the fifth man will be a toss-up between Al Marling, Jeff Frangos, Bob Upchurch — all of whom were members of the varsity last year — and Paul Rydell, 6-4 sophomore.

Two others who have looked good according to Ivan are Bill Mendon, a tall senior who never played the sport before at PHS, and Bob Cooper, a short, but scrappy junior.

"They're all coming around," added Ivan. "Every day I can see some improvement. We looked good against Hightstown (scrimmage) on Saturday and we looked better on Saturday than we did on Friday. And we looked better Sunday than we did Saturday."

Asked about Ewing's superior height and the obvious advantage it would give the Blue Devils' inside boards, Ivan replied that if his boys learn to block out as they're supposed to, they will get their share of rebounds. "We've been pretty good about that."

Said Ivan: "It's true, we don't have much height, but I'm not going to inject a boy into the lineup just because he's taller. I can't run as well as he can."

Running All the Time. To compensate, Ivan has turned to speed and running. "We're all working on building up speed; we're running stronger than we were before. We're going to be running all the time."

In six quarters of scrimmage against Hightstown, Ivan reported his team was looking better. "We weren't too

concerned to see what we had."

PHS STARTER: At 5-10, Ben McEwen will be one of the shortest players on the court when PHS invades Ewing for its opening game.

concerned about the score, we wanted to see what we had."

"We played quite a few, trying to get the right combination who run well together. Madden, Haring, McEwen and Brooks look good together."

The Little Tigers will open at home Tuesday afternoon against Franklin. Tap off is set for 3:45.

HOSPITAL NIPS FMC

In YMCA Basketball, a free throw by Roger Madden with just seconds left in double overtime gave the Hospital a 66-65 victory over FMC as the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League began last week. NCA routed ETS, 57-38 in the other contest.

A half-court bomb by FMC's Jerry Miglani with two seconds left in the first overtime kept FMC's hopes alive. The game was knotted at 57 all at the end of regulation time. Madden was high for the Medics with 33 points, while John Dixon and Miglani had 27 and 26 points respectively for FMC.

Sparked by Joe Cyborshi with 26 and Jack Oberholt with 14, NCA had little trouble with ETS. George Barton was high for the losers with 10.

BUN FIVE RETURN

Team Has Experience. Hun basketball coach Dave Leete will start his third season with the handy advantage of not having lost a single player from his varsity squad last year.

"We hope to improve over last year," said Leete. "We should." Hun won seven and lost eight with its collection of sophomores and juniors last winter, including its stand-out freshman, Mike Maguire. Hun will open its season at — Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 40

home Saturday afternoon at 3:30 against Bryn Athyn. The contest will be staged in the Princeton Seminary Gym, the home court of all Hun games. After the opener, Hun will break for the holidays and not resume until January 6.

This first game may be a preview of the two who should go out for basketball in the Penn-Jersey League. "Bryn Athyn is going to be strong," commented Leece. "They have at least three of their starting line back and two of the three made the all Penn-Jersey team last year. They are going to be very strong."

Hun Has Overall Height. In addition to abundant experience, Hun also has height this year. "Something is has frequently lacked in the past, we don't have any real big men," commented Leece. "But we have good overall height. I could easily start five all measuring 6'2"."

Four who will start against Bryn Athyn are Don Silverston, 6-2 junior forward; Neil Williams, 6-2 junior center; Mike Maupure, 6-2 sophomore guard; and co-captain Pete Braveman, 5-11 senior guard.

The remaining eight of the 12-man varsity squad are juniors Herman Stecker (6-2), Bob Johnson (6-4) and Steve Brooks (5-7), sophomore Mike Rossi (5-11) and seniors Ken Kelly (5-7), Marc Short (5-10), Marshall Stutig (5-2) and Jim Hatherley (6-1). Nine of the 12 played in one of the fall sports of football, soccer or cross country. Leece reported, "so they're in pretty good shape."

Princetonian at Rutgers is East's Best Sophomore

Named Sophomore of Year. Bruce Van Ness, a halfback on the Rutgers football team, and a Princeton resident at 22 Cedar Lane, has been named sophomore of the year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Tabbed as the Scarlet Knights' first - string quarterback for this season, Van Ness aggravated an old injury to his shoulder during the summer, and wound up at halfback because he could not pass effectively. Midway through the fall, he returned to quarterback, providing Rutgers with a more balanced attack.

An alumus of Procter Academy in New Hampshire, the 6-3, 205-pound sophomore will be a key figure in Coach John Bateman's offense for the next two seasons.



HUN STARTER: Mike Maupure of Princeton, a veteran is a sophomore, is a member of the starting basketball team at the Hun School.

As Leece sees it, perhaps the biggest problem he has to overcome is a "coach's problem" - finding the right five. "I have so many with a lot of ability that this is going to be a problem."

In all, 36 boys came out for the sport, Leece said. He plans to cut this to 37. "I like to have about 12 boys on each of the varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams," he said.

Jim Boyer, former Hun player, is coaching the freshman team. Art Ware is handling the jayvee squad.

THREE TIED FOR SECOND

In Women's Bowling League. Three teams - Rosso's Cafe, Mike's Sinclair Station and

Kingsway Motors are tied for other two games were 199 181, second in the Princeton Women's Bowling League with 19 TOPICS Award among the winners each. four behind men, rolling a 199. A former league - leading Colonial High House, Swift's Colonial Dinner and Tiger 5 have 618M each.

Hampshire House fashioned both the high team series, 2393- and the high team, 862-178.

Sara Rose captured individual honors, rolling 191-183 (524). Last month in the high low tournament held at the Curtis Suburban Lanes, Mrs. Rose bowled the high single game, a 231 which was 62 pins over her average. She is receiving a china mug as a special award for her achievement.

Trailing Mrs. Rose last week were Pat Brown, 189 (569); Thelma Forman, 183 (569); Flo Ivins and Carol Smith, 179; Millie Dowling and Virginia Styrchard, 177; Jean Wilson, 175; and Marilyn Fosberg, 170.

BOWLING NOTES

Murphy Bowler of Week. On this way to a 624 series, Bill Murphy opened with a 212 to earn the TOWN TOPICS Award for the Bowler of the Week for the high single game last week at the Princeton Lanes on Nassau Street. Bill's

Dor Wheeler won the TOWN TOPICS Award among the winners each, rolling a 199. A former league - leading Colonial High House, Swift's Colonial Dinner and Tiger 5 have 618M each.

Murphy rolls in the A League where Jack Lucey had a 237, Guido Zinetti, 234; Mike Pennelli, 232; Angelo Tamasi and Joe Tufano, 224; Bill Cavanaugh, 211 and Bob Cefelli, 209-202.

Antlers has cut Stefaneli's once formidable lead to one. Mini Leasing is a contender with 44 while Princeton has 40.

Vince Tufano leveled 660 pins in the Nassau League on games of 198-214-234. Rolling for eleventh place, Scooter Mowers in the 12-team league, George Pierre, Paul Stewart and Bill Sautler were all above their averages, recording high single games of 207, 188, and 172 respectively. Dave Cromwell had a 224, Silvio Bruno, 214, and Bill Whitley, 211.

R & D Atlantic preserved its 10-point margin over Princeton Aviation, 58 to 48. Also in the 40's were Italian American Sportmen Club (48), Plumbers and Steamfitters (49), Geo-

Continued on Next Page

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Endorsement Refused. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization, announcing that it is "strongly opposed to present national politics in Vietnam" has decided not to endorse President Johnson for 1968.

A DOLL FOR YOU, A STUFFED DOG FOR ME: Miss Alice Braveman (left) and Mrs. Barbara MacCauley, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club view some of the toys and other items which will be sold at the club's auction on Monday.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Women's Division of the Chandler, 197 Westcott Road, Princeton Jewish Center: 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 13, in the Jewish Center. Art, sculpture, jewelry, and other items will be sold. Mrs. Barbara MacCauley will give a demonstration of his specialty, welded sculpture. Using an oxyacetylene torch, an anvil and strips of steel, he will create a sculpture which then will be offered for sale. Pictures will be shown of his other works, many of which are available for purchase.

Music Club: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Newcomers' Club: 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 13, at the YWCA. Members will model a collection of new

for coats, capes, shoes and accessories donated, along with the services of a fashion coordinator who will narrate the show, by the Flemington Fur Company. Newcomers should contact Mrs. Ralph Campbell, 41 Colonial Lake Drive in Trenton for reservations. Tickets for the show and the preceding luncheon cost \$2.50. The YWCA nursery will be available for children from one to four years old.

League of Women Voters, Lawrence Township: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 13, in the meeting room of the Lutheran Church on Princeton Pike. Speaker: John O. Davies III, editor of the Gallup Poll. "Polls in the 1968 Presidential Elections." A question and answer period will follow. The speech will be preceded by a short business meeting. Husbands and prospective members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Business and Professional Women's Club: 8 p.m., Monday at the Nassau Inn. The Princeton Choral Group, directed by James Palmer, will perform. The club will also hold a white elephant sale with Mrs. Wesley A. Konover in charge of auctioning off articles of bric-a-brac, jewelry, toys and other items. With Mrs. R. Roy Geddes presiding, the club will conduct 31 new members bringing the membership close to 150.

Rocky Hill Community Group: will hold a "Christmas bazaar" from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday at the Rocky Hill Community Center, 83 Washington Street. Some of the items offered for sale include aprons, notepaper, prints of old Rocky Hill churches, fruit cakes, and hand-knit baby clothes. Of special interest will be the hand decorated Christmas tree ornaments made from egg shells and housing tiny Christmas scenes. Proceeds will go toward the restoration of the 199-year old building which houses the community group and the town's public library.

Montgomery Woman's Club: Christmas Party and Men's Night, 8:15, Thursday at the Harrington Reformed Church house. Miss Phyllis Finston of Fairlawn, a comedian, actress and singer, will be the featured entertainer.

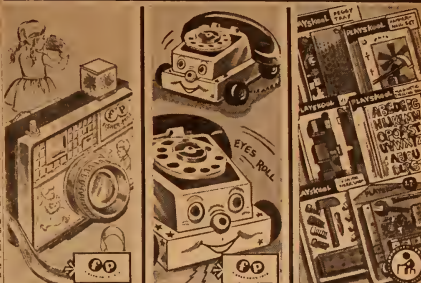
Montgomery Senior Citizens: 10 noon, Wednesday, December 13 at the Blawenburg Reformed Church house. Mrs. Gerald Born, Mrs. Ernest Hince and Mrs. John Mortensen will discuss Christmas in their native lands. Refreshments will be served by the Woman's Club. All Montgomery residents over 60 are invited. Mrs. Andre P. Jeanneret or Mrs. Walter Baker should be notified if transportation is needed.

Wymau Club: 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 13 in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. Mrs. Eleanor Waddell will discuss antiques.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20—
small children should be forbidden to play near the pool at any time, Mr. Morgan added.

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Art in Princeton
presented from Page 34
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Mr. Gorleish came to Princeton in 1947 as director of the Princeton Art Association. He has been in Princeton for the Princeton Art Association. He has been in Princeton for the Princeton Art Association. He has been in Princeton for the Princeton Art Association.

SCHEDULE LISTED

By Princeton Art Group, a busy schedule of winter and spring events is being drawn up by the Princeton Art Association. Opening the new year will be a lecture, illustrated with slides, on Edward Munch. Princeton has two tours, one to the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa., on March 29, and the other, a children's tour of art, ceramics and crafts in New York City museum, are the occupational therapy de planned for next spring. Date, payment at the New Jersey are also being arranged for Neuro Psychiatric Institute. He the showing of an avant garde founded the Studio on the Ca-film and various art demon-nat in 1955. Last year he was strations.

Currently the Art Association is sponsoring an exhibit of student art in its office at 14 Nassau Street. Thursday a new McGarrett Theatre show on Benetton will open.

Officials of the Art Association have been spurred on in their planning of events by the successful watercolor painting demonstration, given by Mario Cooper at the Princeton Public Library. Mr. Cooper, overcoming the momentary embarrassment of setting his thumb stuck in his palette, gave a skillful and entertaining analysis of his art to about 100 spectators. IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.



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W. Donald Buge

BUSINESS In Princeton

ORC HONORS RUGG

For 25 Years of Service. Opinion Research Corporation presented W. Donald Buge, 82 Overbrook Drive, with two round trip tickets to London in honor of his 25 years of service to the firm. Joseph C. Buge is chairman of the board, made the presentation at a special company meeting also attended by Mr. Buge's wife, Mabel, and daughter, Mrs. George Britton.

A vice-president and director of ORC, Dr. Rugg joined its staff as a research analyst December 1, 1942. He had previously worked with the Princeton University Office of Public Opinion Research. An alumnus of Cornell College (Iowa), Dr. Rugg received a master's degree from the University of Rochester and his doctorate from Princeton.

He has served as a director of the YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce, and is currently on the advisory council to the University's Department of Psychology.

CHAMBER BACKS LAW

On Parking Regulation. The Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring the proposed new parking ordinance for the Borough and recommends its adoption.

The Chamber points out that the ordinance is designed to provide spaces near the Nassau Street shopping area for short-time shoppers, and spaces with longer parking time further from the stores for those wishing to shop longer.

The Chamber feels that it should make more of the existing spaces available for those wanting to do business in the town.

"For some time," the Chamber's statement says, "business coming to Nassau Street has been driven away to some other place after people have tried in vain to find a place to park. Most of the problem is due to long-time parking by meter feeders, who have occupied the places in front of stores thus pushing the short time shoppers to the parking areas located at a distance from the stores."

The Chamber concludes that "ironically, some of the store operators are short-sighted enough to be the most guilty and cannot see that they are hurting their own business."

FACILITIES ACQUIRED

For FMC Expansion. The Chemical Research and Development Center, a division of FMC Corporation, has purchased additional research facilities from Columbian Carbon Company. The move will enable the Research and Development Center to increase its present 100,000 square feet of floor space by one-third.

Dr. Oscar H. Johnson, vice-president and director of Research for FMC Corporation's Chemical Divisions, announced the transaction, whose effective date of sale will be May 1, 1968. The land slated for transfer is a 25-acre site between Plainsboro Road and Millstone River.

The four existing buildings on the plot will be used to

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
The organization's belief that the Vietnamese people and is not a Japanese people and is not a democracy. We believe pressuring policies and operations are counterproductive and will lead to increased violence and destruction.

The organization said it was needed to construct a Great Society at home."

The organization said that "the war has ended and the plagues have been de-scaled the war and we must determine and honorably find an honorable early peace. We are now convinced that such efforts will bring about a more effective administration by the

[illegible]

EIGHT ARE FINED
In Traffic, Criminal Court
Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough Court by Magistrate Theodore Tams Jr.

Shops Open Monday and Tuesday 'til 5... Wed. thru Sat. 'til 9 p.m.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 45—
 edly person. He pleaded guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance in the Princeton Del. Convoy McGowan, 18, 246 John Street, paid \$20 for trespassing. He was found last week in the locker room of Dillon Gymnasium on the University campus.

Robert L. Hunt, 21, of Philadelphia was fined \$20 for soliciting books without a permit—a violation of Borough ordinance. A second charge of trespassing was dismissed.

In traffic court, Hesy L. Tafi, 33, 14 Vandewater Avenue, was fined \$10 for speeding, and Derek C. Pier, 19, 257 Western Way, was fined \$15 for a no-passing zone offense. Jane M. Tjornstol, 42, R.D. 1, Sunset Hill, paid \$12 for passing a red light, the same amount William E. Dringer, 21, 9 Pine Street, paid for going through a blinking red light.

Terry W. Loiz, Highway 27, was fined \$10 for walking in a roadway. He pleaded guilty.

MEETING TUESDAY

For Historical Society. Mrs. J.M.P. Wright, the guiding genius of Historic Annapolis, Inc., will speak at the next meeting of the Historical Society of Princeton Tuesday at 8:30 in 10 McCosh Hall on the University Campus. The public is invited.

Historic Annapolis is one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the country. The 1500 member non-profit organization is dedicated to Program in Applied Mathematics will hold its first lecture Wednesday, December 13.

Opening Thursday will be at 4:15 in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Guest speaker at the public talk will be Dr. Richard Courant, 70, Yale Road. The collection has more than 300 toys and has been widely shown throughout the country. Mr. Barenholtz is founder of Creative Playthings, Inc.

MATH LECTURE SET
 In New University Program. Princeton's recently-created Program in Applied Mathematics will hold its first lecture Wednesday, December 13.

at 4:15 in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Guest speaker at the public talk will be Dr. Richard Courant, 70, Yale Road. The collection has more than 300 toys and has been widely shown throughout the country. Mr. Barenholtz is founder of Creative Playthings, Inc.

The address, titled "Reflections on Applied Mathematics," will cover a few of Dr. Courant's theories on the relationship between the historical background and the philosophical implications of applied mathematics.

textbooks is the founder of the Institute of Mathematical Sciences at N.Y.U., the largest center for mathematical teaching and research in the Western World. Upon his retirement in 1954, it was renamed the Courant Institute.

CELEBRATION PLANNED
 By YMCA. The Princeton YMCA is planning to open the Christmas season with a program on Sunday, December 16, at 3. The program will be open to the public.

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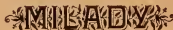
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News Of The CHURCHES

VESTRYMEN ELECTED

By Trinity Parish. William Flemmer Jr., David P. Billington and A. Perry Morgan Jr. were elected to three-year terms on the vestry at the Trinity Episcopal Parish annual meeting on Monday.

Mr. Morgan was appointed vestryman last spring, fulfilling the unexpired term of Gilbert C. Turner. Mr. Flemmer and Mr. Morgan replace Frank T. Gorman Jr. and John P.C. Matthews, whose terms have expired.

Sydney G. Stevens and G. Reginald Bishop Jr. are wardens. Other vestrymen are Lee H. Bristol Jr., Kenneth Chertoff, K. Evan Gray, F. Paul Henderson, John H. Howard, Frederic A. Milholland, Richard K. Payner III, Charles B. Almy and Richard Schrey.

MRS. ALMY IS CHAIRMAN

Of WSCS Program. "A Christmas Sampler," featuring poetry, prose poems and stories, will be given at the 8 p.m. meeting this Thursday. The women of the Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church, Mrs. Dan Almy, general chairman of the program has collected and edited the material.

Participants, all members of the Almy Dierdorf Circle, include Miss Shirley Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Mrs. Lee Dierdorf, Mrs. Arthur Hicks, Mrs. Alfred Bowers, Mrs. Emil Kurtz, Mrs. Jack Kretton and Mrs. Jack Hurtbirt.

Mrs. Harvey Hook will preside at the business meeting. Refreshments will be served by the executive committee.

CAROL FESTIVAL SET

at Trinity Church. The Advent portion of the traditional Festival of Lessons and Carols will be sung at 8:30 the Sunday by the choir of Trinity Church, 23 Mercer Street. The choral service has been sung at Kings College Chapel in Cambridge, England, for about 40 years. It was originated by Dr. E. W. Benson, later archbishop, in 1880 in Truro, England, where it was long the custom for choristers to sing carols at the residences of the congregation. In 1878 the bishop substituted the carol service in the cathedral. Trinity has sung this lovely festival service for the past several years.

CHRISTMAS MEETING SET

By Calvary Baptist Women. "Christmas Around The World" is the theme of the meeting of the Women's Society of Calvary Baptist Church at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Mrs. Robert F. Westover and Mrs. Thomas T. Gorman are in charge of the program.

Speakers who will describe Christmas celebrations in other lands include Mrs. Wolf from Fliegel, Nicaragua; Mrs. Karl Herquist, Sweden; Mrs. Gerry Johnston, Peru, and Miss Eliane Oliver, Switzerland.

VULE PROGRAM PLANNED

At Dutch Neck Church. A social Christmas Concert will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 2.

Modern and traditional Christmas music will be sung by the 60-voice senior and junior choirs, directed by Susan Young. The senior choir will also sing Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of the Carols."

WOMEN UNITE

For Christmas Program. Women from the Penns Neck

Baptist Church and Princeton College Lutheran Mission will be guests at the 8 p.m. meeting on Monday of the Women's Association of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by a Westminster Choir College choral group, directed by Miss Susan Young. Interested women are invited to attend.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Rejoice" folk mass, sung by Trinity and All Saints' Chapel youth last Sunday in a special performance at the Chapel, has realized nearly \$60 for the Princeton Youth Center. Mrs. Frederick Brown was choir director. Invited instrumentalists included Ellie Armstrong, Bill Tuckey and Joe Magget, guitarists; Strummer Gray, banjo, and Bill Mathis, bass. The mass will be presented again during Epiphany.

Christmas Science Lecture. Keith A. Plimmer of London, former minister to the Allied Forces in Italy during World War II, will give a public lecture titled "Humanity's Link With God" at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Cyrus Masonic Temple, Burd Street, Pennington. His talk is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pennington.

The Deliverance Revival at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 435 Birch Avenue, continues through this Sunday. Led by Evangelist Drucille Carter of Norfolk, Va. Services are held daily at noon and 7:45 p.m., with prayer for the sick at each service. Elder C. Guidry is pastor.

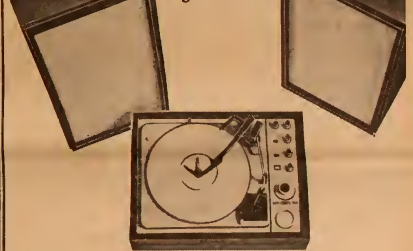
University Chapel will hold a candlelight service of Lessons and Carols at 8 p.m. this Thursday. The annual Christ mass Vesper Service is scheduled for 3:30 on Sunday.

— Continued on Next Page



ADVENT MELODY. The 40-voice choir of First Presbyterian Church will sing the Advent Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, under the direction of Mrs. Mary T. Krimmel (right). Soloists are (from left) Clair Lezama, tenor; Peggy Smek, soprano; Edward Fox, bass; Lucille Lynn, alto; and Donald Bryant, bass. Mrs. Anna Rayer will be the organist.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Helen D. Smith, 87, widow of the late Senator H. Alexander Smith, died November 30 at her home, 81 Alexander Street.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Smith was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Dominick. She was a member of the Garden Club of Princeton, the Sulgrave Club of Washington, D. C., and of the Colonial Dames. Her husband was a United States Senator, representing New Jersey, from 1944 to 1958.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Samuel M. Shoemaker of Baltimore and Mrs. H. Kenaston Twitchell of Seauket, L. I.; seven grand-

children and seven great grandchildren.

A family service was held, Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospital or to the Princeton University Chapel.

Edward G. McVaugh, 53, died suddenly December 2 at his home, 57 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. He was a partner in the plumbing and heating firm of Emens and McVaugh.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. McVaugh lived in Rocky Hill for the past 31 years. He was a former member of the Borough Council of Rocky Hill, a member and former secretary of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company and the Rocky Hill Board of Education, and a member of Princeton BPOE 2129.

Surviving are his wife, Filomena P. McVaugh, and a son, George E. McVaugh, serving with the Armed Forces in Korea.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direc-

tion of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jeanette F. Willson, 73, of State Road, died suddenly December 4 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Randall Willson.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Willson had retired after 46 years as a Princeton University Press bookbinder. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

A sister, Mrs. Marie White of Ithaca, N. Y., survives her. The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah B. Bossmbery, 77, died November 30 at her home on East New Road, Monmouth Junction. She was the widow of Howard F. Bossmbery.

Born in Monmouth Junction, she lived there 55 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George McMullen; two sons, William and Clifford Bossmbery, all of Monmouth Junction; two brothers, William Breese of South River and Frank Breese of Cranbury and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Pullen of Hightstown and Mrs. Mead M. Beebe of South River.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. John Maltby of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Dayton Cemetery.

Mrs. Marian Butler, 39, of Georges Road, Monmouth Junction, died suddenly December 2 while on a shopping trip in Passaic. She was the wife of Victor Butler.

Known to thousands of South Brunswick youngsters as "Mickey," Mrs. Butler was the first director of the Township playground and summer recreation program. She directed the programs for the past seven years and was in charge of a year-round recreational program.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Butler attended Brooklyn College on a language scholarship and served as an interpreter during World War II for the Fighting French Relief. She was a member of the Jewish Community Center of South Brunswick and the auxiliary of Jewish War Veterans Post 766.



BREAKFAST SPEAKER: Rabbi Everett E. Gendler of the Princeton Jewish Center will address the Men's Breakfast Group of the Lawrenceville Church at 8:30 Sunday at the Princeton Inn. With the Second Ecumenical Congress in mind, Rabbi Gendler will discuss "What Part Jews Could Have in Ecumenical Discussions" and "Is There Basis for Jewish-Christian Conversation?" The breakfast is open to the public. Reservations may be made through Ray Arrow-smith (896-1234) or the church office.

Also surviving are three children, Brian, Steven and Michelle, all at home; a brother, David Wisinsky of Kendall Park.

The service was held in Monmouth Junction, Rabbi Gerald Green of Trenton officiating. Interment was in Washington Cemetery, Deans.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Emily Taylor Perkins, who died November 6, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Episcopal church. A memorial fund has been established in Mrs. Perkins' name at the church.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 47

Christmas Family Night at First Presbyterian Church will be held this Sunday, with Dr. W. J. Beeners, professor of speech at Princeton Seminary, and the Rev. Dr. Arlo Duba, Westminster Choir College chaplain, in charge of the program.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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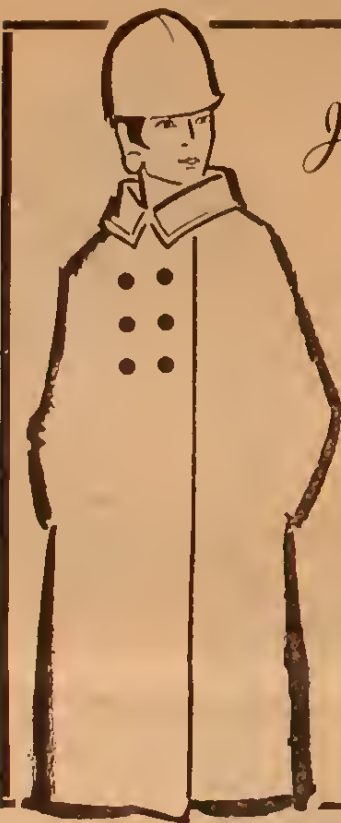
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

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with fireplace, study or bedroom,
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place, drawing room with fire-
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bedrooms and 2 baths, also 2
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

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WOMAN WANTED to care for 2 boys, 8 months, and 4 years, in my home 2 or 3 days a week. House work optional. Phone 924-1613. 12-7-2t

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63**

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to **TOWN TOPICS** while they are at school or college. Only \$2.50—payment with your order, please. **TOWN TOPICS** P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 8-24-1f

SIX HEALTHY PUPPIES six weeks old, looking for happy homes. Crazy mixed up ancestry — you name it; they've got it. Collie, Border Collie and yellow Lab only identifiable forebearers, but the overall result is appealing. Raised with children. Please call 924-1232, preferably after 5:30. 11-16-1f

RCA BLACK and white TV, 23" screen. Colonial maple cabinet. Only three years old. Phone 883-9635. 11-30-2t

YOUNG MAN wanted to share house near Princeton with several others. Call 452-5744 or 799-1385. 9-28-1f

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NEEDED: Graduate Social Worker who seeks opportunity to work with limited case load of institutional children and to work under an experienced professional supervisor. Fringe benefits. Call Trenton, 695-1491. 11-9-1f

WORK WANTED: Snow plowing, painting, woods clearing or any odd jobs. Call 924-2929. 11-30-4t

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SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1840 for appointment. 5-11-1f

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CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered — lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. 12-30-4f

1963 CORVAIR MONZA for sale. 4-speed transmission on floor. Needs some repair. Will sell for \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 924-2480 or between 1 and 5 p.m. 452-3866. 11-30-2f

WANTED: Someone to learn hotel bookkeeping, no experience necessary. All benefits. Call (609) 924-0011.

FURNISHED HOUSE RENTAL: 3 bedroom ranch near Princeton. Available mid-January thru June 1968. Pleasant residential community. Very convenient for New York, Philadelphia commuters. 799-0073. 11-30-2f

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

SKIN HEAD - PLUCKED CHICKEN!

Which of these best describe your husband's haircut?

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HOTPOINT WASHING MACHINE for sale, excellent condition. \$90. 921-6236.

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, located 4 miles N.W. of Washington Crossing, Pa. 25 minutes from Princeton. Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Swimming pool and tennis court privileges. Call 215-598-7449 evenings or weekends. 11-16-1f

"CHRISTMAS ELVES have been working on wonderful holiday surprises!" Cones, wreaths and trees, holy jewelry, other lovely gifts. Come and see the beautiful handcrafted 17 piece ceramic Orchee at the Now 'n Then Shop, Cranbury, N. J. 11-23-4f

XMAS TV: Elegant white super Macy 17" T.V. Excellent condition, one year old. \$50. Call 924-2432.

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires, 600 x 14, used ten weeks. 448-4813. 8 to 9:30 p.m. Evenings, Sat. or Sun.

FREE KITTENS: Tiger male and calico female, 7 weeks old. Trained, used to children, adorable. Call 921-8917.

FOR RENT: \$135 a month, 4 room apartment, first floor, near Nassau St., call 723-3875 or 924-3361 evenings.

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GRIGGSTOWN: Beautiful wooded lot, on dead end street, priced for quick sale \$5,700.

BELLE MEAD: Excellent neighborhood, one acre with some trees. \$6,500.

HARLINGTON: 2 1/4 acres with many trees. \$8,000.

SKILLMAN: One acre lot, high and dry \$4,000.

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PHILLIPS MILL TEA HOUSE, Rtn Road, New Hope, Pa. Is open for luncheons, tea and dinner, and expects to remain open all winter. For reservations call 215-862-5600.

BABY SITTER WANTED for five year old boy, three hours a day, three days a week, occasionally longer hours. Begin now or after Jan. 1. Call evenings 921-7361. 12-7-2f

BUNGALOW FOR RENT: 4 rooms, unfurnished; Wertsville Rd., Zion. Call 466-1386 after 2 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED by old Princeton firm, part-time. Double entry experience and typing required. Write stating experience and wage required to Box D-44, Town Topics.

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12-23-1f

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 63.

TYPING ON IBM ELECTRIC: theses, manuscripts, and statistical typing. Kingston, 924-6787. 11-16-1f

SON IN VIETNAM wants \$900 for his 1965 Corvair, nicely kept, stick shift, bucket seats. Call 921-6186.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 1/2 bedrooms; modern; \$130 per month; 10 miles from Princeton. 259-2598 evenings or before 8 a.m.

FOR SALE: 2 Siamese cats; Seal Point, pure bred, female and male (4 months), all shots. Call 924-9057.

WANTED: WEEKEND cook-house-keeper from Saturday afternoon to Sunday evening for large family. Reply Box D-21, Town Topics. 11-16-4f

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Hermes 2000 portable. Excellent condition, many features. \$50. Call 201-329-6051. 11-30-2f



GOLF COURSE is right across the road! Old Colonial with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. There are certain drawbacks about the property, to be sure, but the size of the house, the proximity of the golf course, and the extremely favorable price make this one of the best buys we have on our list . . . Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built-in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land . . . Should be seen!

(sole agent) \$32,000

CLOSE IN . . . walk to University, or to N. Y. Express bus. Here is an interesting home, in an excellent location, which has living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen and a fine new family room with entrances from foyer and kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath. Fenced backyard, with lovely trees and landscaping. (sole agent) \$33,500

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Wall-to-wall carpeting included. Aluminum storms & screens. Quick occupancy as the owners are building a new and larger home and can move within 30 days. (sole agent) \$36,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring communities, with a gorgeous view of rolling wooded countryside, this fine shingled Colonial home has white trim and shutters. One acre of land, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery and a fenced backyard. The house has a foyer with powder room on one side and half closet on the other. Two steps down, there is a large living room with fireplace and cross ventilation. Paneled den. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with ample breakfast space, adjoining laundry and entrance to attached 2-car garage. Large dry basement. Upstairs: master bedroom with big walk-in closet, another closet and bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath. \$42,500

HILLTOP HOME . . . built 'way back from the street, among tall trees on two beautiful acres in one of Princeton's most neighborly nearby communities, the two-story Colonial house has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. First floor has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, powder room, kitchen and laundry. 2-car attached garage. Full basement. However, this property is much more than a nice 4-bedroom house in the country — here is a wonderful way to live . . . with a big 20x40 swimming pool, a lovely garden, complete privacy, and most of the land covered with shrubs, trees and vines so that the owner can enjoy his weekends and not dedicate himself to life on a lawnmower . . . And, perhaps most interesting of all, there is almost an acre next door which can be bought and added to this property so that a legal one-acre lot might be disposed of, thus considerably reducing the net cost of the property. (sole agent) \$49,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) \$59,500

RENTAL . . . very convenient location—many of the neighbors walk to the University, and the N.Y. Express bus is only 3 blocks away. The house has living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, kitchen with electric dishwasher, powder room and paneled den. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. The backyard is completely fenced. Property has nice trees and is well landscaped. \$300 per month

APARTMENT . . . in the Western Section, on a beautifully landscaped property, here is a wonderful place to live. A separate building, with its own backyard and next to a swimming pool which tenants may use, the apartment has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. No small children however, and no animal pets. One year lease preferred. \$300 per month

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Permanent-Temporary-Part-Time Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Stenographers, Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, P.M.X. Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (experienced), Mathematicians (BS degree), Lab and Adm. Assistants.
Office & Tele. hours - 9-5

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AGENCY**

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AMERICAN FLYER Electric trains, 4 cars, 1 engine, transformer, remote control switches, lots of track, accessories. \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 882-3203.

RACCOON COAT WANTED, in good condition. Size 14-16 ladies, or 34-40 mens. Call 921-2437 after 6. 12-7-21

LOST bright carpet colors - restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Lawrenceville Hardware, 2667 Main St. Lawrenceville.

PENNINGTON AREA

CHARMING - Cape cod on Pleasant Valley Rd., with large wooded lot cozy family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, garage. \$28,900

UNBELIEVABLE - But there really is an indoor pool in this 3 bedroom rancher. Dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, large landscaped lot. \$21,500

CONVENIENT - To stores & bus line is this 3 bedroom Hopewell Township rancher. Large family room, dining room, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. \$15,900

VAN HISE

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Broker

383-2110 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Eves. 737-0170

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

LOTS FOR SALE, Lawrence Township, Carson Road, 250 x 300 feet, heavily wooded, \$9,500. Van Kirk Road 1 1/2 acre, \$12,000. Telephone 896-0321. 9-14-11

DOCTOR'S NURSING HOME

Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms, 24-hour registered nursing care. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. Call for information and visit our home. Windsor-Highstown Road, Highstown, New Jersey. 448-0431. 12-3-11

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COLLEGE STUDENT seeks roommate to share apartment in Robbinsville; \$35 per month. Call 259-2588 after 6 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week, Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston
Tel. 921-9888. 7-6-11

POSITIVELY NO DANCING allowed on the tables, but we still have fun at our parties. Single Suburbanites is exclusively for single adults. Stamped envelope to Box 575 Princeton, N. J. for complete information. Next party Dec. 9.

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FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: Modern bathroom and private entrance to the house. Located between Jefferson Road and Princeton Hospital. Parking facilities. Prefer gentleman only. Call 921-2608 after 6 p.m. 11-30-21

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Princeton Shopping Center
7-28-11

PART-TIME, CLERICAL: Professional firm needs reliable person 25-30 hours a week. General office duties. No experience required. Reply Box D-42, Town Topics. 11-30-11

WORKING GIRL: with garden apartment, Highstown, desires roommate. Call 448-6074 after 5:30 p.m. anytime weekends. 11-30-21

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PENNINGTON AREA

Six room home with screen porch on 100 x 400 ft. lot, low taxes, convenient location. \$17,000

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Also over 1,000 sq. ft. at \$2.50 per sq. ft. at 112 Nassau Street.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - This split level beauty is located in a prime setting on 2 lovely wooded acres that afford an absolutely breathtaking view. Three master sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating space, recreation room, enclosed porch, full basement, 2 car garage. A quality home with numerous appointments assures the buyer of this property nothing short of complete happiness and pleasure. Asking \$69,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Split-level, has 3 master size bedrooms (convertible to four), large living room, generous kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, large recreation room with stone fireplace, study, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, foyer. Set way back on 3 lovely wooded acres. A quality home with an unusual amount of space, this nearly new home extends its arms in invitation to a large family. \$41,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Immediate occupancy, centrally air conditioned, split level on exceptionally large lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room & library. \$24,900

FOR RENT

Top quality executive-type home in excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, paneled library, dining room, kitchen with eating space, full basement, 2 car garage. \$375 per month

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PRINCETON

NEW WESTERN SECTION LISTING:
The landscaping around this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial speaks for itself and you will find everything else equally well planned.
The delightful pecan paneled family room and formal living room with fireplace both open to the flagstone patio where 2 trees have been welled for safety and interest. The excellent equipped kitchen has a well windowed dining area and the formal dining room is excellent. There are many exquisite custom details any lady will appreciate. 2 car garage. \$85,000
Another luxurious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home - a ranch this time - in western Township also has classic foyer, marble fireplace, walnut paneled family room with bookcases and cabinets, excellent dining room, bow windowed dining area in outstanding modern kitchen. It's air conditioned, completely carpeted, has a lovely awning equipped terrace, 2 car garage and a well landscaped acre lot. \$67,500
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"LET FREEDOM RING" Seminar: 5 year old national Anti-Communism telephone network in 140 cities. Founder - Dr. William C. Duane. Wednesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., at Woodrow Wilson School No. 5 Public invited. For further information, call 924-9781.

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1984 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 5 door hardtop, dark green, exceptional condition, \$2000. 502-3086, after 6 p.m. 8-2-1

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His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knew what's going on back home. Now call 1426 - payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 864 Princeton, Tel. 921-2208. 8-2-1

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THE PRICE \$24,900
One of the more inexpensive homes in the Belle Mead area. Yet it has just about everything a buyer for a crisis living, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and full bathroom. Located on Rte. R. About 10 years old; excellent condition.
THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
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Tel. 928-3321
Call Avenue

FOR RENT: Lovely bedroom, living room, and porch dining room. All utilities except electric in heart of Hopewell. Call or see Mrs. L. B. 502-3086. Other days call Sunday 831 West Broad St. 924-1000. 502-3086. Available Dec. 1983. 11-2-1

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63**

FOR SALE
A RARE FIND: Old stone house 150-200 years old with 81/2 acre Magnificent view of the Harbortown Hills area, old Dutch doors with original hardware, 4 fireplaces, wide board floors, flagstone floor in basement, outbuilding. \$25,000

NEW TWO STORY COLONIAL on one acre. You will be pleasantly surprised in this delightful home with lots of extras. L. R. hall, double D. N. m., extra kit, dishwasher, full w/d oven, family Rm., powder Rm., 4 nice B. rms. and 2 full baths. Shade trees. Only \$25,000

FOR THE THRIFTY BUYER: A 2 story frame with 3 B. rms., very L. R. bath, beautiful early American din. rm., living room, study, mod. kit., w/d, lots of extras. L. R. hall in good condition. All in good condition. A lot of house for the price. \$18,700

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CURLY MAPLE double bed for sale. Good condition. Very attractive. \$65. Call 921-9463.

YOUNG MAN wanted in Hopewell area to occasionally walk our dog. Call 921-9463. 11-2-1

FOR RENT in Princeton area: 2 1/2 room efficiency, also large furnished room. TV and parking. \$12 per week. 928-5790. 11-2-1

1982 BUICK ROADMASTER 75, good tires, very good running condition. Fully powered. Call 921-2208. 11-2-1

FOR SALE: Old trumpet. Call 924-6118 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Haller's 1988 3000 cc. van. Recently overhauled. Good condition. Call evenings 924-5007.

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FOR SALE: New Chrysler. Power steering, brakes, radio. Good condition. 4 new tires. They don't make them like this no more. Cheap. Transportation first \$85 take it. Call 921-6900. Mr. Nader before 5 or 921-8433 after 6.

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WANTED: Babysitter; work in my home, or live in 3 children, are in school, reference. Call 708-1258 after 7 p.m. 11-2-1

TV-RADIO TECHNICIAN: w/ a sound experience part to full time. Good pay. Send resume. Town Topics. 11-2-1

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SCALE DOWN A LITTLE. When you don't need 8 bedrooms, try 3, in our beautiful exclusive listing in town. All the right flavor of a big traditional house but much less work. Lovely living room, exquisitely done dining room, cozy den, sunny kitchen. Ours alone. \$43,500

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BIG HOMES COME IN SMALL PACKAGES

You never really can tell from the outside how much room there is in a house. Take this handsome Princeton Township Cape Cod for example: There are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths for a starter, a large living room with fireplace, glass-walled family-dining room with second fireplace, well-planned kitchen with comfortable breakfast nook, huge paneled playroom plus an all-purpose room or studio over the two car garage. All on a fine 3/4 acre within walking distance of nearly everything. Built in an era of plaster walls and slate roofs, it is here to stay. \$51,800

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Two story Dutch Colonial—Custom built 7 rooms with bath & 1/2, Living room with fireplace & bookcases, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, rec-room, finished playroom & basement. Detached 2-car garage with loft. Hot water heat.

Two Family Dwelling — 8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, enclosed front porch. Almost new hot water heater. All Aluminum sides, shaded lot, detached garage.

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PENNINGTON COLONIAL

A touch of old Williamsburg right here in Pennington. 9 beautiful big rooms, 2 1/2 baths, a master bedroom suite fit for a king, 16' x 32' living room, large formal dining room, den or library, full basement, 2 car garage. Still time to choose your colors and its only \$46,000.

EXTRA LARGE SPLIT LEVEL

Near Princeton on 1 1/2 acres, just 5 minutes to town. Extra large Colonial split level that offers 8 rooms, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage. Truly a value packed offer at \$35,000.

LARGE COUNTRY CAPE

Near Harbourside on approximately one acre, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, including 4 big bedrooms large paneled family room, full basement, over-sized two car garage. Only \$22,900.

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Route 31, Pennington, N. J.
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WANTED: SCANDANAVIAN HOUSEKEEPER for couple with one child, starting Jan. 1. 30 minutes from Princeton, good references required. Reply Box D-48, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Hobart commercial slicer. Like new. Call Cox's 921-9696. 12-7-66

1963 CORVAIR MONZA Spyder convertible, 4 speed, bucket seats. Car very clean and sporty. Can be seen at Leo's Rural Gulf Station, Rte. 27, one mile N. of Kingston. \$695 firm.

GULBRANSUN RIALTO ORGAN for sale. Two Leslies, extras, 3 months old. Cost \$7000 new, quick sale, \$3900. Call 587-7428. 12-7-66

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921-2628
8-26-66

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SPACIOUS ROOM for rent, with private bath; kitchen privileges if wanted; professional woman preferred. 924-2014.

COMMERCIAL SPACE: Store and Apartment. Lease or buy at 17 Leigh Ave., Princeton Township. Write to Box 458, Linden, N. J. 6-8-66

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11-2-66

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JOB RESUMES: Composed, edited and reproduced. Call 896-1886 for appointment, any day or evenings. Dan McElwain, 2132 Lawrenceville Rd., (opp. Rider College on Rt. 206). 3-2-66

WALNUT BEDROOM SET for sale. Sacrifice. Also two breakfronts, one modern walnut, one French Provincial. Kitchen set, walnut cedar chest. Call evenings 924-9347. 11-30-66

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

PRINCETON FARMS

Hopewell Township, first and only community to offer all city conveniences yet large country lots. Just minutes to Princeton and Pennington. Now offering 3 model homes to choose from or bring in your own favorite plan to be built on a lot of your choice. Why not make it a point to stop out and visit us at open house on Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Also shown by appointment at any time.

Call **KARL WEIDEL, INC.**

882-3804 737-1500
11-2-66

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy II convertible. Excellent top, good running condition. \$400. Call 452-5156 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ask for N. Shupe.

FOR RENT: A comfortably furnished room for business man Call 924-2803 or 921-7113.

HOUSE AND 30 ACRES

Quaint 6 room — 2 family house with barns and out buildings on 30 acres of rolling land. Situated in a quiet residential area in Belle Mead. The house presently consists of 2 apartments (up and down) of 3 rooms each, fully rented. One of the best offerings we've seen in a long time. Firm price. \$47,500

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
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Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.
Realtors

Freshly painted older 1 1/2 Story home. The lot is lovely with trees and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, and garage. \$21,900

A comfortable Ranch in Princeton Township on a nicely landscaped lot close to schools and shopping. Living room, kitchen with dining area, sun room, 3 bedrooms, and bath. Full basement, heated garage, and workshop. \$27,000

This 7 year old Ranch with stone front is located on a large corner lot with trees and a brook. Living room with stone fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Also featured is a paneled playroom, laundry, and workshop in the basement. Central air-conditioning, water softener, storm sash, and screens. Attached one car garage. \$27,900

A perfect home for the young family. Located in an established neighborhood, this Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, rear porch, and 2 car garage. \$28,500

This 3 bedroom Ranch is situated on a nicely landscaped one acre lot with fruit and shade trees. Living room, modern kitchen with spacious dining area, family room with fireplace, and 1 1/2 baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$29,900

Attractive Ranch on a beautifully landscaped 3 acre lot with large shade trees offers entrance hall, living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Basement with family room and built-in bookcases. Expansion attic suitable for an additional bedroom and bath. 2 car garage. \$32,500

A lot of house at a realistic price is offered in this new 2-Story Colonial. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, and powder room are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$32,500

Just completed new 2-Story Colonial located on a one acre lot. Large entrance foyer, good sized living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room with corner fireplace, and powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$34,000

Attractive 2 year old Ranch located on a 1 acre lot. It offers large entry foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$36,000

Custom built and thoughtfully designed 2-Story Colonial surrounded by large shade trees. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry, and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$36,500

A charming new family home, seldom equalled in convenience and downright living comfort. It's located on a wooded lot near a count-

ry club. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 more bedrooms and bath are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$38,900

Of all the things money can buy, your home is the most important and here is one that's a "blue chip" on any market. This 4 year old 2-Story Colonial features entrance foyer, large living room, separate dining room, a modern kitchen brimming with feminine appeal, sunken family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. Realistically priced at: \$39,500

This Princeton Township Ranch is surrounded by 3 acres with towering trees and offers living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$39,900

An extremely well-built brick home located in a splendid wooded section of Princeton Township offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge recreation room with bar, lots of storage space, screened porch, terrace, and 2 car garage. \$46,500

If you long for privacy, yet demand convenience and value, this is for you. This fine 5 bedroom home is situated on a 1 1/2 acre wooded lot with many trees. It offers entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, family room with sliding doors to back yard, 5 bedrooms, and 3 1/2 baths. Lots of storage space, 2 car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, and halls included in price. Attractively priced at: \$59,500

If you need lots of room, or if you're somewhat choosy about where you want to live, we suggest that you see this custom built brick home located in a prime western section of Princeton on a professionally landscaped lot dotted with fine specimen shrubs and trees. The first floor contains sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, efficiently planned modern kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and exposed beams, study, maid's room and bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Other features include unusually large storage area, practically new refrigerator, washer and dryer, tool house, wading pool. 2 car garage with black-topped drive and parking area. \$68,500

RENTALS:

3 room apartment with sun deck. Heat and water included. \$125
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NASSAU ARMS:

3 room apartment: living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and water included. \$180

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THEY'VE MOVED! and this Borough split level is ready for you to move into. It's in good condition and you can take possession immediately—4 good sized bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, and playroom—Two car garage—Large trees flanking the house—Intelligently priced in the mid-forties

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